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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1952

AMMO TRUCK BLOWS UP

3 Killed, 2 Hurt In Explosions And Fire Near Omaha

—U.N. Tries To Allay Fears— U.S. Warns Rhee Against Attack Plan

Allies To Quell Any ROK Attempt To Fight Indians Guarding POWs

PANMUNIOM (Saturday) (AP)-U.S. troops and tanks took up positions at vital road points near the anti-Communist prisoner stockades in the Korean neutral zone today to block threatened South Korean armed action against Indian troops guarding the POWs. The tanks, some equipped with flamethrowers, were

pointed south toward Seoul and not at the Communist North. There was no immediate official explanation for the show of might.

PANMUNJOM (Saturday) (AP)—The UN command assured India Friday that the Allies would quell any attempt by South Korea to fight Indian troops guarding balky prisoners of war in the demilitarized zone.

The U.N. command also sought to allay Indian fears of trouble from the prisoners themselves by sending the captives a warning that the allies would not condone any mass

ment has strongly cautioned South Korea against carrying out In Collision

("We intend to carry out our responsibilities under the armistice agreement, including maintenance of security in the area," a statement read.)

The situation has been tense in the neutral zone where 5,000 Indian troops guard 22,500 Chinese and North Korean prisoners refusing to return to Communism and 359 allies, including 23 Americans, who turned down direct repatriation. These prisoners are awaiting the start of explanations by both sides aimed at persuading them to change their minds.

Recently, after Indian troops killed three prisoners and wounded 10 in putting down two riots, South Korea's government sent a note-relayed by the 8th Army—threatening armed action against the Indians.

Zimmerman Wins Plea From Labor **Post Separation** O. J. Zimmerman of Lincoln

of Employment Security of the pital after being repeatedly State Labor Department, won an appeal to the state Merit System Council from being separated as an employee as a result of reduction in federal funds. The council at a hearing Wednesday heard from Zimmerman and administrative officers of the agency. It was found that "the layoff formula had been improperly applied and strongly

recommended that Zimmerman be reinstated to his former posi-

Accident Injures Six-Year-Old Girl

Clairetta O'Neal, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Neal, 123 D. is under observation for in-ternal injuries to her leg and hip at St. Elizabeth Hospital following a car-pedestrian accident Friday on 22nd between D and E.

indicated that the girl was going appears on page 5. west across 22nd from the east.

In Washington, the State Department said the U.S. govern- 6 Hurt Badly At South Bend

Six persons were reported in "critical, to near critical condition" at Bryan Memorial Hospital following an accident in which the car they were riding left the road two miles west of South Bend late Fri-

day night.

Those injured: Alice Richards: Beverley Richards, both of South Bend; D-vight Root, Renald Root, both of Ashland;

Highway Patrol reported that none of injured were in condition for questioning. The car was completely demolished.

Lincolnite Is **Hospitalized** After Beating

Carroll Clifford Meays, 42, 1526 N, is in "satisfactory conclaims supervisor in the Division dition" at Bryan Memorial Hosstruck in the base of the skull Friday by a heavy instrument. Police are holding a 74-yearold man on an "open charge" in connection with the beating. According to police reports, the man was apparently visiting Meays, and his wife, Deloris, 42, at the time of the mishap.

Mrs. Meays told police she was

asleep during the beating. The attending doctor reported that Meays' condition was critical, from loss of blood, when he was called to the blood-spattered apartment Friday evening. He indicated, however, that prompt blood transfusion at the hospital removed Meays from the critical list. The police had not estab-lished the time of the beating.

State Corn Crop Estimate Hiked

Good news in the form of a Driver of the car, Gerald Gal-lagher, 40, 1029 So. 15th, told timate came Friday from the police that as he was driving Department of Agriculture. The police that as ne was driving north he saw the girl running output has been forecast at 200.

just behind a parked car, approximately seven feet ahead. He said an estimate a month earlier of he applied his brakes. Police 197,884,000 bushels, Detailed story gram.

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Mayor To Ask Council Vote On SE Diagonal Land Rights

acquisition and exchange of cer-tain properties to clear the way for a start on the southeast diag-onal.

"We have a rough appraisal sub-divisions for two purposes. on the land involved." said Jeary. Randolph will be closed as it "and have a commitment from

board has set an \$80,000 ceiling on its share of the cost of the

about where we are headed."

definitely determined until the project is under way.

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The City Council will be asked. The contract calls for the pur-Tuesday by Mayor Clark Jeary chase by the city and district to vote on a proposed contract of certain properties in the vi-with the school district for the cinity of 22nd and Randolph. The

now exists and a by-pass conthe school board so we know just structed from about 21st to 25th. In the Randolph right-of-way, the

project.
City planning Engineer Paul Watt has estimated the entire project will cost from \$140,000 to \$190,000. The wide spread, said Watt, is due to the fact that some cost items cannot be definitely determined until the

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Ammunition Truck Explosion Kills Three

Twisted metal is all that remains of an ammunition truck and an auto following an explosion which took three lives near

Omaha Friday night. Three bodies burned beyond recognition, were recovered from wreckage of the auto (left). Live 105 MM

shells can be seen in the foreground. The blast followed a fire which resulted when the truck rammed the

Ammo Curb Bill Failed; Controls In City, County

Star Staff Writer

A bill proposing to restrict shipments of explosives by truck in Nebraska to 5,000 pounds per load failed to pass the 1953 legislative session.

The present state law now gives most of the control of transportation explosives to cities and counties. The measure, LB 147, was in-

troduced by Sen. Hal Briden-baugh in the 1953 session for preventing something that might happen if those trucks to follow preferred routes, out were ever involved in an acci-

The bill was opposed at a public hearing by J. Frank Perrin. mer Scheele said there were no counsel for the Military Traffic county laws governing the trans-Division of the Department of portation of explosives.

'No Calamities' sive highway calamities, death and damage caused by the transportation of explosives by mal proposals have been pretruck," he said at the hearing. sented to the commission. "In other words, there is no There are four federal ammu-valid safety reason for this leg-

the Nebraska Motor Carriers Association. The Farm Bureau Federation supported its passage. In May, the bill had been introduced, but not passed, in 11

states including Nebraska. On the local level, Joe Carroll, Lincoln chief of police, said there is a city ordinance which requires a written permit signed by him authorizing the transportation of explosives through the city limits. The truckers, he said, are furnished police escorts through the city and requested of the usual line of traffic, if at all possible. Deputy County Attorney El-

It has been proposed several times that the State Railway Commission draft a set of safety regulations governing the trans-"There is no record of exces- portation of explosives. How-

station."

—at Sidney, Grand Island, Hast-ings and Mead.

Lincolnite Is One Of 10 Nebraskans Chosen College Of Surgeon Fellows

College of Surgeons.

Dr. Webster, a Lincoln native. graduated from the Rush University Medical School in Chi- the ACS said.

Dr. Frederick S. Webster of ried and has three children. He Lincoln was one of 10 Nebraska surgeons inducted Friday night as Fellows of the American braska. The American College of Sur-ACS inducted 1,100 suregons goons was founded in 1913 to

The school board has given ver- school board will construct the in ceremonies in Chicago, cli- establish standards of combal approval to the contract. The new Lincoln High activities build- maxing a five-day annual meet- petency and character for spe-board has set an \$30,000 ceiling in the contract. from a membership of 450 to Felicwship is awarded to doctors who fulfill specific re-

quirements for acceptable medical efucation and advanced training as a specialist in one of the branches of surgery and who the evidence of good moral character and ethical practice,

Need Extra Cash He has practiced in Lincoln for Christmas bills? See Money since 1949. Dr. Webster is mar- to Loan in the Want Ada.—Adv.

rear of the car. Men in

background seek burning shells, which continued to explode 11/2 hours after the accident. (RP Wirephoto.)



Left By Ammunition Blast

A spectator examines the sacttered casing of a shell found lying in a ditch gioout 150 feet from the wreckage of an ammuni-

tion truck which caught fire and exploded after a collision near Omaha Friday night. (RP Wirephoto Special to The Lincoln Stard

Shell Barrage Keeps Firemen Back 4 Hours

Big Munitions Carrier Rams Into Passenger Car; Heart Attack Kills One Man

73 EXPLOSIONS COUNTED

OMAHA (AP).-Three persons were killed and two injured Friday night when an ammunition truck rammed a passenger car touching off a fire and a series of explosions about 10 miles west of here.

the blazing vehicles for almost four hours after the collision. When they were able to reach them the firemen recovered three bodies burned beyond recognition.

Theo McClaskey of Geneva, Ill., and Mrs. Harrie Paige, 65, of Omaha, sisters. They had previously been identified as occupants of the car along with Mrs. Helen McClaskey, 60, of Edmunds, Wash., who escaped. She told a reporter the last she saw of the others they were in the car.

Seventy-three explosions were counted.

Rope Mishap **Nearly Fatal** For Boy, $2\frac{1}{2}$

OMAHA (P) — Richard Dill, lision and fire occurred, was stricken with a heart attack and died shortly afterward.

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Sheriff Tom Solomon of Plattsmouth said Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dill, and a brother, Terry Lee, were play-ing with a rope in the Dill back 105 millimeter shells in the yard Thursday. Terry Lee is a year older than Richard.

The sheriff said the older boy tied a rope around Richard's neck and "the younger boy slipped with the rope around his neck and strangled." Mrs. Dill was summoned and she rushed the boy to a doctor's office.

Sheriff Solomon said a resuscitator was used for about 45 minutes before the tot revived.

No City Winners; CV Gets Deadlock

Capital City high school grid teams went winless Friday night, but Tom Gillaspie's College View crew upheld the city's honor by tying strong Tecumseh 6-6.

Hastings beat Northeast 34-7. In other top games over the

state Grand Island blasted Norfolk 40-6, McCook measured Broken Bow 26-19, and Seward got by David City 25-12. of the games see Pages 9 and 10.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Fair Saturday and Sunday: warmer east and central Saturday highs Saturday around 80 northeast to near 70 southwest. KANSAS- Fair Saturday and Sunday-little warmer east Saturday, highs Saturday around 80 extreme east to 85 to 90 west.

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Exploding 105 millimeter shells kept firemen away from

The three were presumed to be the Misses Laura and

The co-owner of an inn adjacent to the explosion died of a heart attack shortly afterward. Chester J. Dagerman, co-owner of the Ten Mile Inn, which is located beside the high-

A third car was reported in-He regained consciousn'ess volved but indications were its

occupants were unnurt Col. Walter J. Seely, com manding officer of the Nebraska Ordnance Plant at Wahoo, Neb., truck. They were completed with primers and seven powder bags

per shell." He said the collision apparently ignited the truck's gas tanks and the "fire apparently got hot enough to set aflame everything in the truck . . . this heat started the shells bursting."

Hospital attendants said Miss McClaskey and Lawrence Davis, Omaha, driver of the truck, were brought in for treatment but neither appeared seriously

Went Into Ditch

Chief Deputy County Attorney Robert McGowan said the four women were returning from a visit to Mrs. Paige's daughter at Platte Center, Neb., when the collision occurred.

Both vehicles went off the Out at Scottsbluff, the Bear-right side of the road into the cats downed the Links 14-6 and ditch and caught fire. He said right side of the road into the he did not know how soon the explosions started.
McGowan said Miss McClasky

and Davis managed to crawl out North Platte 14-7, Holdrege beat of their respective vehicles but Broken Bow 26-19, and Seward "as far as we know" Miss Mcfor other scores and details of the games see Pages 9 and 10. three women, he added. McGowan said Davis, 29, told

him the car in front slowed up and he pulled to the right to avoid it. A reporter earlier said Davis reported he was "going about 50 miles an hour when my truck hit the rear of the car. I don't know how I got out of the

McGowan said both Davis and Miss McClasky told him the flames started before the vehicles came to a stop. Highway 30A and 275, a four

lane strip of highway carrying heavy traffic through Omaha, was blocked off for a mile on either side of the wreck scene and residents in the vicinity of the scene were evacuated because of the danger from the ex-

James Breeling said he and "several hundred" others were trapped at the scene by the explosions, apparently artiflery shells.

about 150 yards from the sce said a "streak of fire" from the road to the truck. said his house was frequently shapmel during the explo Breeling said one fragment flew past about 10 feet from the tree behind which he had taken shel-ter. He said it was at least two feet long and looked like half a shell. About 21/2 hours after the collision the frequency of the explosions began to diminish

Today's Chuckle

Bobby Greenlease Buried; Kidnapers Waive Hearing

Heady, Hall Make First Court Appearance; Extortion Charged

BODDY Greenlease was buried the altar which was decorated Friday in a silver plated casket in white. while authorities made the first moves to bring his confessed kidnapers here to meet a possible design. There was only a small

Bonnie Brown Heady, 41, the alcoholic divorcee who took the 6-year-old boy from his private school to his death, and her boy friend, Carl Austin Hall, 34, who engineered the kidnaping, made their first appearance in court in St. Louis.

They waived a hearing on a federal charge of extorting \$600,- of Bobby: 000 from Bobby's wealthy father, Robert C. Greenlease.

But this was a relatively it away. minor c h a r g e against the drunken pair arrested last Wednesday in St. Louis with \$300,-000 of the kidnap money, and was filed as a means of holding them while authorities prepared their case.

flower garden yielded up the lime-covered body of the little boy, both face state kidnap charges here and murder charges kidnaping are punishable by death in Missouri.

Heady would be returned to month ago. Kansas City, still in federal cus-William Rosenthal, said he understood the trip here would be

Richards said the federal govreceived from Washington, average production. where Attorney General Brownell announced Thursday that the Department of Justice would turn over Hall and Mrs. Heady to state authorities for prose-At Kansas City a few curious

courthouse, in which the pair would be jailed, during the afternoon but all had dispersed by when the two are brought here they will be lodged in single Elects V. Parrish cells as "we always take all precautions with such prisoners." Hall, the playboy who squanword at the hearing Friday, of America. Rosenthal, who represented only has admitted he planned the Lewis, treasurer. kidnaping of the boy but denies after Mrs. Heady whisked him The association has more away from the French Institute than 70,000 members in the U.S.,

of Notre Dame de Sion on Sent

have been found on the extortion notes, the FBI says. And
although a federal warrant for plot. Mrs. Heady's fingerprints said. nationwide alert for Marsh's ar- plained.

At the same hour that his kidnapers were being arraigned across the state in St. Louis, the body of Bobby Greenlease, who died Friday night. went along "so sweet-and nice" with the woman who posed as his aunt, lay in St. Agnes Catholic Church in suburban Fairway,

The Mass of the Angels for pital. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. little children was said as the L. Ossian of Stanton, Ia.

The casket, made of bronze and plated with silver was of simple decorative design on the top. It was not opened during the service.

Archbishop Edward J. Hunkeler of Kansas City, Kan., diocese who presided, said:

"If Christ suffered, ye also must. The just are in the hands of God and torment cannot touch them.

Speaking to the family, he said "His soul was blessed by God, therefore, he has hastened to take

heir case. Hall and Mrs. Heady, whose

in St. Joseph. Both murder and , WASHINGTON (P)-The Agriculture Department Friday estimated this year's production After the hearing in St. Louis, of sorghum grain at 114,600,000 Harry Richards, U. S. district bushels, about 5 per cent less attorney said Hall and Mrs. than its crop forecast of a

The indicated production for tody. Mrs. Heady's attorney, Nebraska was 1,716,000 bushels (2,231,000 in 1952) and Kansas, 27,840,000 (18,536,000 in 1952). This optional production total would be 38 per cent more than ernment would retain custody the very small 1952 crop but 17 until written instructions were per cent less than the 10-year

Yield prospects, the department's crop report said, declined during September most of the important sorghum producing states, except Kansas. Average yield was indicated at 16.7 bushels an acre or

nightfall, Deputy Sheriff Robert Temperance Meet Poynter reported. Poynter said

Francis Parrish was elected president of the first local chapter in Nebraska of the Temperdered \$200,000, spoke not a ance and Tolerance Association

Other officers include George Mrs. Heady, said he had in- A. McKay, vice president; Marie formed Hall of his rights. Hall Phillips, secretary; and Edna The Temperance and Tolerance

doggedly that he shot him to Association, founded in 1946 by The actual killing he Lincolnite Mrs. Ida M. Thurber, biames on Thomas Marsh, 37, has its national headquarters in another ex-convict, to whom he here. Mrs. Thurber is national

of Notre Dame de Sion on Sept. Alaska, Canada, and Hawaii. However, a program of establish-But there is serious doubt that ing local chapters was only re-Marsh even was implicated in the cently inaugerated, Mrs. Thurber sons, Edward of Minneapolis,

although a federal warrant for organization believing that eduunlawful flight to escape a mur-der charge has been issued, the ter methods to curb the use of FBI insists it has ordered no alcohol, the national president ex-

Sheridan Infant Dies The infant daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Clyde Sheridan of 347

Ben Anderson Dies

Ben Anderson, 79, of 1128 N. died Friday night at a local hos-





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Farmers Queen

Ginny Barnes was chosen queen of the annual Farmers Formal dance Friday night at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnes of Albion, Her ladies - in - waiting were: Barbara Crowe, Lincoln; Naomi Barnes, South Sloux City; Mrs. Gilbert Karges, St. Edward; Lois Kieckhafer, Plainview; and Barbara Spilker, Minden. (Star Staff Photo.)

No. Inquest Is Slated In Road **Fatality Here**

Wagener said Friday no inquest communities along the Niobrara would be held in the death of Andrew Anderson, 78, of Minneapolis, Minn., who died when hit by a car Friday on the Cornhusker Highway.

The accident took place at 55th and the Cornhusker Highway shortly before noon. Deputy Sheriff Mark Meyer termed the death accidental.

Mr. Anderson, after getting out of a car driven by his brother, Anton, of Omaha, had ritt Reservoir is walked behind the car and permeable," and he told the started across the highway near the Skylane Cafe. The car was headed west.

An eastbound car, driven by Richard A. Tyrrell, 19, of Rt. I, Waverly, was unable to stop and struck Anderson, who, witnesses to "risk my reputation" that the said, had hesitated before trying seepage from the reservoir and to get across.

Witness Frank Dutcher, a painter working on a new service station to which Anderson was headed, said the driver of the car had not been going at a high rate of speed, and that he had attempted to stop, but didn't have time.

Anderson was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. The fatality occurred outside the city limits.

Anderson's brother,

be buried in Rockwell City, Ia. Roy of Silverdale, Wash.; Donald

Anderson's death raised the state highway death toll to 242, compared to 263 a year ago.

Niobrara Basin Plan Is Argued

five-member congressional subcommittee sat in a packed audi- Sweden, he torium for 21/2 hours Friday came to the while proponents and opponents United States of the proposed Niobrara basin when he was development plan aired their 11. He moved

of the program were the proposed Merritt Reservoir 16 miles where he had south and 16 miles west of Value of a r med. Mr. entine and the 52-mile long ca- a n d M r s.
nal to deliver impounded Snake Kullberg celRiver water to the rich farm ebrated their

Mr. Kullberg valley adjoining Ainsworth. About 400 persons attended the 1950. hearing included a closely knit. He was a member of the Lubloc of 50 Cherry County ranch- theran Church. ers, all opposed to the scheme. A. L. Miller (R-Neb) of Kimball, chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. Rep. William H. Harrison (R-Wyo) subcommittee and five grandchildren. chairman, presided at the hear-

ing. Other congressmen present were: Wesley D'Ewart (R-Mont), E. Y. Berry (R-SD) and Wayne Aspinwall (D-Colo). 'Soil Porous'

Both sides were represented by well-known Nebraskans. Proponents were guided by William C. Smith Jr., Ainsworth, attorney for the Ainsworth Irrigation District, and Lynn Heth, Valentine, attorney for the Cherry County rancher delegation. Enthusiasts for the Ainsworth

project and overall development of the basin came from most as far east as O'Neill and Nio-

Dr. A. L. Lugn, consultant geologist at the University of Nebraska for the last 27 years and Sam McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska and a long-time Cherry County rancher until his recent retirement, were principal opposition speakers.

Dr. Lugn contended the soil at the site of the proposed Mer-"porous and congressmen he seriously questioned whether the reservoir could contain 70,000 acre feet of impounded water without exorbitant seepage. He conceded the Snake River contained sufficient water, but said he was willing seepage from the reservoir and canal would render them impractical. He also gave the congressmen a brief sketch of the geological formation of the sand-

McKelvie delivered a spirited appeal in behalf of "God's cow country." He declared that the proposed reservoir and canal with the result that ranches and grass hills many miles distant from the Ainsworth Canal would

J. Kullberg Rites Set For Tuesday

Funeral services for John F.
Kullberg, 79, of 1138 No. 28th,
will be held at 2 p.m. Tucsday at
the Smith Funeral Home in Concordia, Kan. Burial will be at Concordia.

Mr. Kullberg. a retired farmer,

A died Friday.

A native of to Lincoln in Chief targets of the opponents 1938 from

> anniversary in wedding

Surviving are his wife, Ida; one The hearing was called by Rep. son, Allen of Chicago; three daughters, Mrs. Dena Paul of Lincoln: Mrs. Ethel Holly and Mrs. Alice Mintz, both of Lakeland, Fla.; a sister in Sweden, The family will meet friends

between 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday at Helmsdoerfers.

Negotiations Start With Rock Island To Open P Street

Negotiations are under way between the city and the Rock Island Railroad for the opening of P across the Rock Island

Attorney Guy C. Chambers, following a meeting with City Attorney John H. Comstock, said their next regular meeting. the city through Comstock.

Comstock, likewise, declined any detailed comment but stated An additional repo he felt "some definite progress made at the next board meethas been made. There are points ing. of agreement to be reached by

both sides." Comstock will report to the conference with Chambers. Comment at this time on the Comstock, would be premature. Also, he said, the final decisions must be made by the Council and the railroad.

Accused Betrayers Of Dean Go To Trial Soon

SEOUL (Saturday) (INS)-The Korean National Police announced Friday that trial will begin next week for the two would be a forerunner of others traying Maj. Gen. William F. Dean to the Communists in August of 1950. Dean in a message from America asked clemency be "adversely affected." He also for the two men, charged with

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the State Department of Aeronautics, described the new airport as one of the best in Nebraska. It is equipped with a beacon and landing lights, and it 75 planes land and take off there if the battleground replaces the sengers, was destroyed. each week.

The airport was started nearly two years ago and Friday's dedication marks completion of the project. Municipal, state and federal funds were involved in the airport project. The planes on the air tour took

off in mid-afternoon bound for O'Neill—the next stop on their flight over Nebraska commemorating the golden aniversary of powered flight. The flying group will stop in

Columbus, Fremont, Lincoln, Beatrice and Omaha Saturday.

FSA Will Discuss Full-Time Director

The Family Service Association will discuss the employment of a permanent director at he has been authorized by the Rock Island to negotiate with the city for the opening. Chambar husker Hotel, heard a prelimination of the city for the opening. bers declined to comment on nary report on the hiring of a whatever proposals he made to new director from Louis Finkelstein, vice-chairman of the

An additional report will be

James Tisdale, treasurer, reported that the agency disbursements for September were City Council Tuesday on his \$2,620 and the total for the first months, \$28,044. Acting director of the agency

possibility of the opening, said Mrs. Ada S. Westover, reported an increase applications for service-from 21 in August to 32 in September. A total of 91 adults and 29 children were given individualized casework services. . She also announced that Dis-

trict 3 of the Nebraska State Nurses Association has asked Family Service to serve on the advisory committee on practical nurse education.

New Airport News Around The Globe

Formosans At 'High Strength' TAIPEH, Formosa (P)-The U.S. General who trains Nation

alist China's armed forces said Saturday they had reached "a high degree of strength" which "must be sobering to our enemies."

On this national independence day, Maj. Gen. William C.

Chase told a mammoth rally that "you have traveled far along the road back"—meaning the road back to the mainland.

With President Chiang Kai-shek he reviewed the crack 52nd

army. It marched smartly past Nationalist headquarters while jet fighters of the rebuilding Chinese air force flashed by overhead "I have reason to believe," said the head of the U.S. Military dedicated Friday as the 100 planes of the statewide air tour made an afternoon stop in this Sandhills city.

Assistance Arvisory Group, "that within the next few months much more fighting equipment will arrive, including fighting ships, heavy artillery and more jet-type aircraft."

James D. Ramsey, director of No Future Warned Collision Kills 18

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower told legislative conference table in the settlement of disputes.

In an address of welcome at the opening session of the 42nd annual conference of the Interparliamentary Union, the President said he "often wondered why it is so difficult for nations to reach the kind of accord in peace they were forced to reach

Adenauer Elected

BONN, Germany (AP) - Dr. chancellor of West Germany Friday for another four years. He immediately predicted "a fresh wind" will blow through stagnated European problems.

By an overwhelming 304-148 vote, the Bundestag (1 o wer house) put the stern, 77-yearold Christian Democrat back in office with the biggest backing any Democratic chancellor has ever received in German history.

Cabby Rewarded

ST. LOUIS (INS)-John Hager, 39-year-old St. Louis taxican driver whose tip led to the arrest of kidnapers Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, has received rewards totaling \$1,500. It was disclosed Friday night

the rewards include a personal check of \$500 from Dave Beck, president of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

How Christian Science Heals "God Can Help You In Time of Emergency" KFOR (1240 k.c.) Sunday 9:30 a.m.

teen persons were killed and 24 injured, seven seriously, when a representatives of 32 nations train and a suburban bus collided is estimated that between 50 and Friday civilization has no future Friday. The bus, filled with pas-

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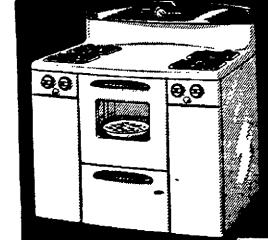
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Francis Webber, 84, former

Lincoln resident, will be held at

2 p.m. Sunday at Alma, Burial

He had made his home with his son, Glen Webber of 5100

Fred of Costa Mesa, Calif., Wil-

Kuerhli and Mrs. Alta Loose, both of Portland, Ore., and Mrs.

Rose Mahony of Alma; nine

grandchildren and four great

Mr. Webber, a resident

will be at Stanford.

grandchildren.

Rites On Sunday

Foothold For Italy Charged

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)-Yugoslavia demanded Friday night that the United States and Britain give up their plan to turn over to Italy the administration of the Allied zone of

A formal note to the U.S. and British governments protested that their decision - involving withdrawal of their occupation troops from Zone A of the 320square-mile Free Territory, in-cluding the port of Trieste would give "Italian expansionism . a bridgehead on the Yugo-

slav shore of the Adriatic.' "The Yugoslav government demands that the decision should not be carried out," the note said bluntly. President Marshal Tito's regime reserved the right "use appropriate means — on the basis of the United Nations Charter - to protect the interests of Yugoslavia in the Trieste

Claim Treaty Violation

It did not specify what those steps might be, but declared that the transfer would mean violation of the Italian Peace Treaty of 1947 and would be "an unjust Edison, Neb., died in McCook.

and dangerous act."

He had made his home with

(A dispatch from the port of Trieste said the Yugoslavs had Randolph, for about six years closed the border between Zone leaving Lincoln in 1951. A and Yugoslav-occupied Zone B and Tito's troops were re-ported moving toward the borported moving toward the bor-der. A party of 40 Italians who three daughters, Mrs. Mabel returned by bus from the port of Capodistria said troops and tanks were heading up from the southern part of the zone. At one point, they said, they counted 40

A 7 time Journal & Star Want Ad is always most effective and costs less in the long run. Place your ad for 7 days, then whon you get results, careed it and pay only fairs Woodruff Wallner were summoned to the Yugoslav Foreign Office to receive the note.

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ued Friday night, despite a drizzling rain. Paraders shouted: "We will give up our lives, but we will never surrender Trieste."

Rites For George M. Megee Monday Funeral services for George

M. Megee, 91, of 1621 So. 11th, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Umberger's chapel. The Rev. Adrian J. Edgar of Norfolk will officiate as-sisted by the

Mr. Megee, a native of Sparta, Wis., died Friday. He came to Lincoln in 1887 and op-

erated a dairy town until seven years ago when he moved into Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Megee celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary He was a member of Lincoln

Heights Methodist Church and Modern Woodmen Camp 906. Surviving are his wife, Rosina Grace; one son, Clarence of Bur-

lington, Wash.; four daughters, Mrs. Bessie Williamson of Tulsa Okla., Mrs. Bertha Fuller, Mrs. Clara Boomer and Mrs. Gladys Speidel, all of Lincoln; 11 grandchildren and 16 great grandchil-

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Talk By Fisher - The Barristers Club will meet Tuesday noon at the Chamber of Commerce. Edwin D. Fisher will coln, died Friday. speak and answer questions on the reserve program.

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Woodmen Circle Queen-Barbara Jean Wisbey, Lincoln, has been crowned junior queen of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle. The junior queen was erroneously reported in Thursday's Star as Dianne Wisbey.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Conference Sepakers - Bishop

H. Bascom Watts, Methodist bishop of Nebraska, will be one Plains Industries, Inc., of Omaha of the speakers at a leadership filed incorporation papers with training convocation for church the secretary of state. Incorpora-Rev. Sidney L. McCaig of Lin- Harman and Robert H. Petersen coln, executive secretary of the of Omaha. Authorized capitali-Education, will be one of the Police have reported that two discussion leaders.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512—Ad. After Church-Mrs. Hulbert's Sunday dinner. Kopper Kettle Lindell Hotel. 2-7006.—Adv. 3024 Georgian Court, and two

The Banks of Lincoln will not 864 So. 44th while the owners be open Monday, October 12th, of were attending classes at Lin-Columbus Day, Legal Holiday.—

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Miss Shreeve Dies: Lifetime Resident

12th, life-long resident of Lin-

tary for Federal Judge T. C. Munger for 28 years until his

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Hill, Mrs. Ella Wheelock and Mrs. Minnie Minneman, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Betty Craig of Houston, Tex.; and three brothers, Walter N. of Ozark, Ark., Lon of Scattle, Wash., and Edward of Wheatridge, Colo.

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Bittern picked up by Humane

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State Game Commissioner

in Nebraska but more prominent

ciety attendant.

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Sunday, Oct. 18th Topic:.. "The Palms of Cuba"

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Sunday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m.

Kodachrome Pictures Of Haiti

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the bird as a Bittern, common Church. Afzal spoke on his na-

in the Sandhills. The bird was Sandall gave devotions and

released after inflicting a deep Mrs. George Danskin sang, ac-

scratch on the nose of one So- companied by Mrs. H. O. Co-

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that in the complexity and the variety of farm programs in an agricultural state of the character of Nebraska there should be differences of opinion. Certainly the corn producer has a different outlook than the sult of increasing population. cattle feeder, who buys corn to fatten cattle later to be sold for a profit.

There is a great deal of difference between what Sen. Griswold discusses and the emphasis of farm discussion by Secretary of tangible-for nothing.

What Sen. Griswold discovered is that the farmer of Nebraska is not quite ready to toss away something—something helpful and

Successor To Taft

seasoned, and mature Washington news- been reversed. Responsibility for the formupaperman of the stature of Joe Harsch of lation of policy and for action under that the staff of the Christian Science Monitor program of policy now becomes the Repubputting it down on the line that the biggest licans hairshirt. political issue of the next Congress will be to determine who will exercise the power which was held, and exercised, in the last Congress by the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

"Future policies of the United States, both "will largely be shaped by the outcome of the issue, because there is a substantial divergence of inclination in both areas be-House."

Just one big happy family!

No, not one-and not happy with each other-by a long city block. The Republicans used to get a great deal of glee out of baiting the Democrats in the split between the conservative South and the liberal North wings of the Democratic Party. Even then an equally grave difference existed between elements within the Republican Party. It was not of importance then because the Republicans were on the outside looking in—the Democrats on the inside looking out. It is

Of Men And Things

Shed one huge, salty tear for the tough assignment which befalls any ambassador of good will in this tight little world today. In beautiful Honolulu, land of haunting music and exotic flowers, Vice President Richard Nixon was turning on the charm. From this distance it appears that he may have opened his mouth with a broad smile and stuck his foot in it.

Addressing a luncheon audience, Mr. Nixon must have brought joy to many thousands of Hawaiians when he predicted that Congress will pass a Hawaiian statehood bill at its next session under President Eisenhower's sponsorship.

Statehood for Two Territories

ferent issue" and declared that if "Alaska is tied to Hawaiian statehood, you can be sure

Hawaiian statehood will be killed." Alaska, true, is far to the north on the North American mainland, thousands of miles from Hawaii offshore in the Pacific, a different land in its proximity to the cold of the Arctic. Alaska, it is true, was bought and paid for by the United States, another of Uncle Sam's shrewd real estate deals, to settle for all time because of Alaska's proximity to Russian soil the danger of any threat of Russian aggression.

Not too many years ago while browsing around on an island off the Pacific coast, we came upon the story of a Russian settlement, ultimately obliterated, midway between Alaska and the American border, a settlement in the lonely mountains and woods north of the Fraser River in British Columbia. We never knew whether that tiny settlement was fact or folklore, whether the Russians actually planned to establish a beachhead in North America, only to see it disappear when it was assimilated by a hardy Indian tribe. All we know is that a great many Americans are confused by a Republican opposition headed up by Nebraska's senior senator, Hugh Butler, to Alaskan statehood while looking with favor upon Hawaiian statehood. Alaska is a part of the mainland-Hawaii is 2.500 miles off the California coast. Both should gain statehood-both political parties repeatedly have approved planks favoring statehood for both Alaska and

Alaska votes in the Democratic Party tradition, although at the last election the Republicans made significant gains in that territory. Hawaii generally votes Republican. There has been a long record of partisanship entering into statehood

Could Be Party

matters, an unfortunate and regrettable record, it would seem. Only a tiny strip of water separates

Siberia (Russia) from Alaska soil, in Washington military men in the Pentagon and others concerned with national security have given long, careful study to what is known to the public as the Lincoln Project for a radar curtain in the Arctic to provide defense for key American industrial centers against air attack. Yet in the next breath we seem to say that Alaska, with a population five times more than that which Nebraska had on the occasion of Nebraska's admission to statehood, excluding Indians, is unfit for statehood. Its tax system is not acceptable. There are a lot of Nebraskans today who find fault with the tax system of a state which before too many years will celebrate

the centennial of its statehood. Our energetic, hand-shaking, smiling, handsome ambassador of good will may have known what he was talking about when he spilled some words to bring joy to the people of Hawaii and gloom to the people of Alaska. Why he should have brought Alaska into a don before a Hawallan gathering is pourusing, et put it mildly. Our 'good will' bey may have been guilty of a 'boner.'

Visiting in rural areas of Nebraska, Sen. Agriculture Benson. Mr. Benson talks in-Dwight Griswold reports that his soundings finitely more about new uses for farm products and new markets for farm commodities. The farmer isn't passing up any market now available to him-lives in constant hope of an expanding market for what he produces-What he means, 'of course, is effective but he knows full well that he can't continue farm price supports-possibly on the basis in business on hot air. There is nothing in of 90 per cent of parity. It is not surprising much that Mr. Benson says-nothing that hasn't been hashed over again and againpossibly nothing quite as tangible as the increased market for farm commodities which is to be anticipated over the years as a re-

It comes as a surprise to discover a capable, important now because the positions have

In a practical atmosphere, it gets down to this. Of the 15 chairmen of the standing committees of the United States Senate, most of the 15 were for Taft, not Eisenhower, before Chicago. These chairmen represent the Taft, not the Eisenhower wing of the Republican domestic and foreign," Mr. Harsch wrote, Party. It has been proposed by Indiana's Sen. Homer E. Capehart that the Republican Policy Committee be reorganized to include the 15 chairmen. President Eisenhower, tween the senatorial group and the White Harsch says, hasn't the slightest intention of allowing this development to happen. The majority of the members of the chairmen bloc in the Senate do not represent what the

> own and of his pre-Chicago supporters. In the Senate the President has Nixon and Knowland to help him out. He may wish for more if Sen. Joe McCarthy gets the notion he is going places.

President regards as the political "middle

of the road." In the foreign field, most of

them are on the "nationalist side." In do-

mestic policy, most are to the right of his

We'll Take One

Graduate liberal arts students at Princeton are rebelling against a school ruling requiring caps and gowns to be worn at dinner time. The complaint is they pick up too much potatoes and gravy. After those boys get out in life, they will find that mighty handy. What do they think they are getting an edu-

Editorial Of The Day

Secret Diplomacy?

From The Editor & Publisher

Lester B. Pearson, Canada's secretary of state for external affairs, has shocked us with his appeal for more "old-fashioned Then he added that state diplomacy" and less intensive coverage by hood for Alaska is "a dif-nress and radio at the United Nations. Mr. Pearson injected these remarks into a speech before the General Assembly Wednesday.

"I know that without the active participation of world agencies of communication and information, this experiment in world organization could not succeed, because it would not secure popular support," he said.

"But the UN has, or should have, a private as well as a public face. There should be opportunities here for other than public appearances. A television panel discussion can be instructive and entertaining, but it is no substitute for direct consultation or for that old-fashioned diplomacy.

"It is, of course, essential that all free peoples should know and understand the great issues of policy which may mean life or death for them. But it is not essential, indeed, it is often harful, for the negotiation of policy always to be conducted in glass houses which are often too tempting a target for brickbats. It is all too easy to strike attitudes in public. only to find later that we are stuck with them. Open diplomacy now tends to become frozen diplomacy."

Blaming the diplomats rather than the newsmen, Mr. Pearson said the communications media have made it "difficult for a diplomat to withdraw from a position once it has been stated." Sometimes, such withdrawals are necessary, he said.

Considering all the time and effort expended within UN councils to promote the free flow of information around the world, this is a disturbing note.

If diplomats strike poses purely for their effect on the public and then find it difficult to change to a more realistic position, that is too bad. If full news coverage can accomplish anything, it should be to expose this double-faced approach to world affairs and force diplomats to say what they mean and mean what they say the first time they say it. Negotiation and compromise will be accepted by the world, but the UN may survive only if honesty and integrity are restored to international diplomacy. Only world opinion based on complete information about what is transpiring at the UN can accomplish this.

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DREW PEARSON

High Cost Of Living Lowers Army Morale.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dulles has clamped such a strict censorship on news frem Korea that the American public doesn't realize the dangers building up in that country again.

Uncensored military dispatches report 35 Red airfields have been built in North Korea since the armistice. All are in violation of truce agreement.

In addition 800 Red jets have been smuggled into North Korea from China since the truce.

Dulles has hushed all this up, was even responsible for the order which prohibited the Korean pilot who flew the Russian MIG to Seoul from telling what airfield he took off from. Reason the name was censored was because the airfield didn't even exist before the truce.

Dulles' private explanation for the censorship is fear of upsetting the forthcoming political conference. Dulles is desperately and understandably anxious to get the Russians to sit down at the conference table, and if the Reds are too much embarrassed by revelations of their buildup, he's afraid they will sabotage the talks before they even begin.

ជ ជ ជ BOHLEN'S MYSTERY TRIP

Ambassador Chip B o h l e n, whose appointment as envoy to Russia was so bitterly opposed by Sen. McCarthy, was sum-moned back to Washington for conference during the McCarthy wedding,

Paul Porter, lanky ex-chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, bumped into Bohlen, asked why he was home. "I haven't the vaguest idea," replied the ambassador. "They telegraphed me to fly back, but now that I'm here I don't know why they wanted me."

"Perhaps," remarked Porter, "they wanted you to serve as best man at Joe McCarthy's wed-

☆ ☆ ☆ ARMY MORALE SUFFERS

A gruff, tough master sergeant, who has fought in two wars, called this column the other day to complain about the "raw deal" servicemen are get-ting. Before he could finish, his voice choked.

What he was trying to say was that he couldn't make ends meet and support his family. He was both proud and embarrassed, which was probably why he choked up. He had been in the Army for years, but couldn't figure any way out except to give up his Army career.

After he hung up, this column began investigating Army living standards, found other hard-bitten soldiers in the same boat. Another master sergeant with five kids and 20 years' service said he was already looking for a civilian job. A staff sergeant claimed his food bill would shoot up one-third, completely out of reach of his meager budget, if Secretary of Defense Wilson goes ahead with his plan to cut out commissary privileges. A chaplain admitted gravely that the morale of the noncoms-the backbone of the Army-is worse than in the 'thirties. Here are the reasons:

1. FOOD - The chain-store lobby has put the pressure on Congress and the Pentagon to close down commissaries, which sell food to G.I.s cheaper than the local supermarkets. Through such powerful senators as Bill Knowland of California and Willis Robertson of Virginia, the lobbyists got the Senate Appropriations Committee to slip a "rider" into the appropriations bill or-

dering the Defense Department either to close the commissaries or turn them over to private management by Dec. 31. Now the pressure is on Wilson to shut them down altogether.

Simultaneously, the ration allowance for enlisted men has been dropped from \$1.20 to \$1.10 per day, and the cost of meals at field messes has gone up, resulting in a monthly loss to most officers of \$30 to \$35.

2. HOUSING - Housing around Army posts is still below standart, yet the rent in many cases is exorbitant. Theoretically, rent control is still supposed to be in effect around 24 congested military posts, but Congress furnished only \$60,000 to enforce these rent ceilings - barely enough to pay for eight offices to cover 24 areas. 3. PAY - Last year, the cost

of living shot up over 12 per cent, while the military got an approximate 4 per cent pay raise. Meanwhile, extra pay for overseas service has been eliminated, except for the meager bonus for enlisted men.

4. TRAVEL - The mileage allowance for servicemen has been cut from eight to six cents per mile. A reduction has also been made in the weight of household goods that the government will ship when a service family is transferred. Everything over the weight limit must be paid by the servicemen.

5. MEDICINE - The American Medical Association has started a campaign to cut out medical service for military dependents.

On top of all'this, the Defense Department has just assigned each military post a quota to contribute to local charities. The only way the quotas can be met is to force shotgun contributions from the individual servicemen, who already have a good record for voluntary contributions. For example, the G.I.s have donated \$13,000,000 from their slim wages to help rebuild devastated Korea.

These are the facts that have made morale among Army noncoms the lowest in years. Credit Judge Thurman Arnold

with a belated but final triumph against the giant General Electric Company in the recent judicial decree requiring GE to dedicate its incandescent light patents to the public. Arnold began this court action 12 years ago when he was head of the Justice Department's antitrust division. Finally last week it bore fruit...
Herbert Brownell isn't going to be fazed by big liquor politicians. During the 1948 campaign Schen-ley's Distributors, betting on Dewey as a certain winner, hired Brownell, his campaign manager, as its counsel. Dewey lost, and Brownell didn't become attorney general until four years later. Despite the Schenley retainer, Brownell last week ordered a wide scale probe of monopoly in the liquor industry, including his old client, Schenley.

FARM CHAFF

The public's recent loss of int erest in odor-killing chlorophyll is a blow to some farmers who planted heavy stands of alfalfa. It takes a ton of alfalfa to make a few pounds of the green odorkiller. Now that the novelty hasworn off, chlorophyll output has been drastically cut . . . U.S. cotton textile exports have dropped 14 per cent below last year. Last year the U.S. was the world's leading exporter of cotton textiles. Today we trail Japan and England, India, in fourth place, is close behind us.

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ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

Along with reports of grass being seared in some sections due to drought, observers state that there is a "burning" that gives promise of starting a conflagration in

the vaunted 'grass roots' of the Republican party.

While a docile state central committee jumped at the crack of whip of the clique of party "top brass" at the Fremont

Arch Donovan meeting, other versions are being given of the views of the "water boys" for the elephant.

"The 'wolves' that yap at the heels of a losing football coach are only lambs compared with the growing tide of discontent against the present GOP leadership," one veteran party worker reported on a visit to the state-

He predicted that Mrs. Eva Bowring, vice chairman, would be the only party head not led to the guillotine. Before the month is over, he insisted, a meeting will be held to launch plans for a "housecleaning" in

the party top command. No names were mentioned as to who would succeed to the top posts. But it is recalled that Max Denney, administrative assistant to the governor, recently sought to unseat Dave Martin as chair-

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Denney will retire from his present job next month and be free to express his own views. He could possibly win support of the disgruntled party stalwarts. If he still retains leadership of the "young Turks" who aided him in his last revolt, he could be a dangerous contender.

After the executive committee meeting following the state convention in Kearney, members freely admitted that Martin had given a solemn promise that he would not again be a candidate

for the 305 This and his recent statement that because of opposition of a small group he had decided to continue in the office is causing

some hackles to rise. A large number of party workers express the view that the chairmanship is a decision to be made by party members, not a post to be held at the whim of the chairman.,

The decision to hold a preprimary convention after it lost all legal status by action of the last Legislature is also causing some trumpeting by the aroused elephant

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Demand for the convention by Martin is merely bringing a local Kearney fight into statewide prominence." one prominent Republican, who asked not to be named, explained.

Martin and Sen. W. J. Williams, who introduced the bill to abolish pre-primaries, are known to differ greatly in party politics. Add to this the fact that Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff was co-signer and spoke at length for the bill, which party leaders opposed, and you have the makin's of a grand hassle.

It has just come to light that Mrs. Harold Prince of Grand Island, former member of the Board of Control, is one of those persons who just cannot help making news.

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On a summer trip to San Francisco in typical tourist fashion, she insisted on riding the famous cable cars to the top of Knob Hill. The lurching car in which she clung precariously to a strap caused her to lose her balance. Her purse jammed with items

picked up on the trip fell to the floor and the contents spilled. Her hat blew outside the car. As she was repacking the purse. the gripman, noted for their service to customers, halted the car and retrieved her hat. * * *

He returned it with the request, Lady, don't let it blow off again. I'm too tired today to provide atmosphere."

in a local newspaper, the incident was related pointing out that it had happened to a "midwest-

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Savier, teach me, day by day Love's sweet message to obey; Sweeter lessons cannot be. Loving Him who first loved me.

How shall I my life employ? Love will be my only joy. Ever new that joy will be, Loving Him who first loved me.

Teach me, Lord, Thy steps to know, By the way which Thou did'st go; Ever keeping close to Thee, Loving Him who first leved me.

So will I rejoice to show All the love I feel and owe; Ever serving, ever free, Loying Him who first loved me.

By HORACE B. POWELL

How poor the world would be without its hymns for children! Fortunately, for all of us, writers of religious songs down through the years have found time to turn out a rich collection of hymns for 'ittle people and many of these have become so famous and so well-loved that today they are used as often and as widely in adult worship as in Sunday School.
"Saviour, Teach Me Day By Day" was penned

by Jane Elizabeth Leeson, an English woman who loved to write religious poems for boys and girls of the early nineteenth century. Its message was inspired by a Bible verse, I John 4:19: "We love Him because He first loved us."

The hymn-poem shown here is shorter than the original which had four eight-line stanzas. The original hymn made its bow to the public in Miss Leeson's "Hymns And Scenes Of Childhood," published in London in 1842. This volume was followed in 1848 by another entitled "Songs Of Christian Chivalry," and in 1849 by "The Child's Book Of Ballads."



The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

The Two Sides

Omaha, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The oracles have spoken. Chairman Martin's report is at last before us. Subsequently he was told that the "two-cam" it adopted would do right well for the party (90 more offices!). And Sen. Carmody speaking for the "other side," the incumbents, tells us that it is from the present legislature form that our state leadership, such as it is,



Studious Parakeet We're going to have to do

something about McGuffey. He's trying to get an education. McGuffey, being a turquoise colored parakeet without ambition enough even to attempt speech—except for something which sounds like "shut up" does not know the difference between Ralph Waldo Emerson

We did not become aware of his new infatuation until he was almost half through a volume of Shakespeare's complete works. In fact, he was in the graveyard scene of Hamlet when we caught

and Mike Hammer, but he likes books. He has just started to

like them.

Being one who has trained himself to recognize domestic opportunity when it presents itself, I was not hard on Mc-Guffey. I simply transferred him to a large stack of our daughter's comic books. The immediate results were good. Various talking mice, super beings, space travelers and jungle personnel became mere shreds of paper quicker than you could click a

☆ ☆ ☆ The long-range results were not so good, however. The experience, plus what McGuffey evidently took to be encouragement in his new activity, sent him post haste to the bookshelves. He found a new problem there. The books were not lying open, but were stacked tightly. I got a firm grip on his tail feathers just as he solved the problem. He started tunnel-

ing from the top. Getting a firm grip on Mc-Guffey's tail feathers, and keeping it, are two different things. He squawked, swiveled and chewed into my thumb. I squawked, jumped and released

He recognized immediately that this new project was illegal. He does not, however, have a high sense of civic responsibility. When fun is illegal, he reasons, the thing to do is arrange it so nobody can stop you. He disappeared in the shelves, behind the books. "Reach back and pull him

him.

out," Mrs. F. advised. I looked at my thumb. "You reach," I retorted. She refused. A gnawing sound came from the rear of the shelves. I listened intently, trying to locate Mc-Guffey's exact position.

"He is working on a cook book," I reported to Mrs. F. This brought her into the fray.

All she did, however, was take the cook book out, leaving me with McGuffey's removal still to be accomplished. A scurrying sound indicated that he had left the place where the cook book had been, and was now behind "A to CA" in the encyclopedias. He had worked his way over to "DU to EL" before Mrs. F.

dissuaded me from using a hose to drown him out, and I got the idea of trapping him by pushing the volumes on either side back against the rear of the shelf. I pulled out the book he was working on. He came out with it, dangling from an index It seemed like a good time to

wring his neck, but Mrs. F. said our daughter would never forgive me, and besides, I could be arrested for cruelty to parakeets. The next morning in a column So I put him back in his cage with a padlock on the door. We're ordering a glass front

for the book shelves. Chicago Sun-Timus Bradicate

evaluate the leadership within the recent bodies. He does not seem to be aware that by leadership it is meant the capacity to integrate solutions to our vexing problems. Thus we have the two sides.

But between two sides of a thing,

sprang. He does not, however.

there must always be the object itself; in this case, the great one million, the people of Nebraska - the farmers, the self-employed, the industrially employed, the very small enterprisers, the aged and the youth. Who will give their opinion unless they speak up and write in for them-And for a start, here is one

who hopes for the retention of the "one-cam" but allows for enrichments to be built in—yes, checks and balances such as adding 25 senators, five of whom to be chosen at large; no senator to succeed himself more than once; some degree of party endorse-ment allowed; and 20 of the senators to come in under party

proportion. No thinking American nowadays should belittle the worth of the two-party habit. It saved us many a time. But there is such a thing as overdoing party participation in an intermediate body like a state legislature. Let us hear from the folk within the sides.

WALTER GABRIEL ***** *

New Water Supply Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The advisory committee on the water situation has made its report to the City Council and they are preparing to sell the bonds. The report says that we won't get any additional water next year. Why? Because there is too much talk and too little action. The piping to Ashland should be let in sections, with finish dates barring bad weather conditions. What we need is less talk and more action, and we can get the water.

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Nebraska Corn Estimates Rise Despite Drought Howland Will Kidnap Suspect

27½ Bushel Average Yields Seen

Despite the September drought, Nebraska's corn crop appears to be about a half bushel per acre better than it looked a month ago, the Department of Agriculture reported Friday.

A new monthly forecast put estimated yield at 27½ bushels per acre or 200,530,000 bushels, compared with an estimate a month earlier of 27 bushels or 1**97,8**84,000.

In Lincoln, the State-Federal Agricultural Statistics office explained that the rain which fell across Nebraska end of the corn belt Sept. 2 and 3 halted the deterioration that was taking place because of the late August heat wave

Driest on Record It was the only rain of con-

sequence during September, the driest September of record in some Nebraska communities. "There might be some question as to whether or not the condition of the crop was as low as 27 bushels on Sept. 1, with improvement indicated

said Statistician K. E. "or whether the rain halted the deterioration before it got that low. "I couldn't prove it either way, but this is the way it looks

now, after the rain." The new estimate is based on conditions Oct. 1, with the corn harvest just getting started in most Nebraska areas. Last month's estimates were based on conditions Sept. 1.

The new estimates reflect improvement in prospects for dry beans and sugar beets. There was no change in grain sorghum and potatoes. This year's corn crop, as now rear's corn crop, as now acre: 10-year is 61 million bushels or 27 per acre. last year when a 37bushel-per-acre average brought



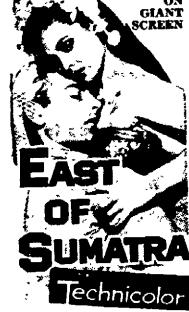


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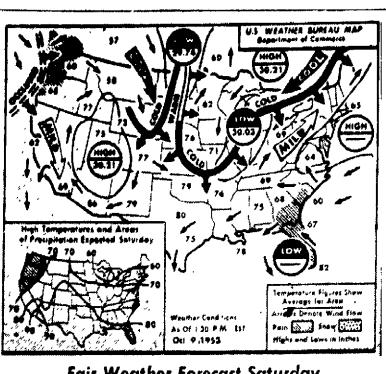
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from the 70s to the 90s. (AP

Wirephoto Map Friday Night)

MADISON, Neb .- Since the be-

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Andrews To Be Honored

OMAHA (AP) — Commissioner

of Internal Revenue T. Coleman

Andrews will be honored by the

Chamber president, said. Dis-

trict internal revenue directors

also are expected for the dinner.

Main Feature Clock

Lincoln: "Blueprint For Mur-

der," 1:05, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00,

Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12:00.

Streets," 1:36, 3:35, 5:34, 7:33,

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Starview: "Cartoons," 7/15, 30. "The Great Sioux Upris-

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TONIGHT 11:30

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ing," 8:05, 10:10. "Dangerous In-

Two Madison Farmers

picker mishaps.

picker accidents.

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The major portion of the nation will have fair weather Saturday with the exception of Washington, Oregon, and northern California where rain can

year average (1942-51) of 29.6 bushels per acre or 226,530,000 bushels.

Lose Hands in Pickers Total corn production in Nebraska in the past 87 years has been under 200 million bushels more often than it has topped that mark.

The new estimates rank Nebraska fifth among major producing states in total production but under most states in yield per acre. The top producers are Iowa, at 55 bushels per acre for a total of 605,660,000 bushels; Indiana, 51½ and 244,058,000; Illinois, 54 and 490,806,000; Minnesota, 50 and 282,550,000. South Dakota's estimate is 36 bushels Omaha Chamber of Commerce per acre or 142,416,000 bushels. at a dinner Oct. 27, E. F. Pettis, The current estimates on other Nebraska crops:

All wheat: 88,747,000 bushels or 22 5 per acre. 10-year average—62.003.000 bushels or 20 per acre: last year—46.626.000 bushels or 19 per acre: 10-year average—62.003.000 bushels Grain sorghum: 1.716.000 bushels or 1

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Show," 11:15.

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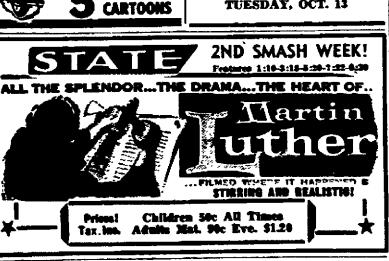
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Become York College Head

YORK, Neb. (AP) - Dr. A. V

been president since 1947, will remain as academic dean.

Dr. Howland, superintendent Evangelical United Brethren Church, was named to the post when this all came out." by the college's Board of Trus-

Dr. Howland had been offered the presidency in April, 1952, but turned it down because of The new acceptance is without land, took part in the service. reservation and the Kansan said he hopes to move here soon to assume new duties and be on the scene for ground breaking ceremonies for the new \$300,000 administration building to

erected on the campus. York College is an institution of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Enrollment last year

vas around 170. The 63-year-old school's ture was in some doubt after fire ginning of the corn harvest sea- in January, 1951, destroyed the son, two Madison farmers have administration building. Trustees suffered the loss of hands in corn subsequently decided to build and enlarge the facilities.

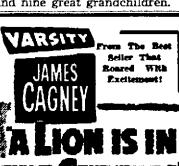
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Special) — Funeral services for Frank Perry, Resigns Charles E. Mayo, 89, one of Val-

Born in Rio, III., he came to Valley County at the age of 21 from Saunders County, and farmed for many years south of North Loup, He had lived in Ord since retiring in 1935.

Surviving are three daughters, Stuart: "3-D Cartoon," and three sisters, nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

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accepted the presidency of York College.

College.

Rachman who has as late as November, 1952, to as late as November, 1952, to the college.

"She was always a very fine person," recalled one Omaha dog fancier. She seemed to be perof the Kansas Conference of the feetly on the up-and-up. We were quite dumbfounded, of course, Funeral services for the Greenease boy were held in Kansas

City Friday. Archbishop Edward J. Hunkeler of Kansas City, Kan., former pasproblems which he felt might tor of St. Cecilia's Cathedral here of Highway 61. hamper school administration, and former bishop of Grand Is-

Aurora Continuing **Lower Water Rate**

AURORA, Neb. (AP)-The City Council has decided to continue its lower summer water rate through the fourth quarter of the present calendar year as an encouragement to property owners to water lawns and trees.

Under normal conditions, the summer rate" governs costs through July, August and September. The reduction in most domestic-use cases amounts to about 40 per cent on volume used above the base quantitythe amount usually used in-

ORD, Neb. - (Lincoln Star Ord Hospital Manager,

ORD, Neb. (Lincoln Star Speley County's oldest citizens, and cial)—Frank Perry, manager of retired farmer, were held at the Ord Co-operative Hospital North Loup. He died at his home the past two and a half years, submitted his resignation to the board of directors.

Perry will become manager of a 52-bed hospital at Exeter, Calif., Jan. 1. While Perry has been man-

ager at Ord the hospital has become fully accredited and more than \$17,000 worth of equipment Thorpe All American," Mrs. Ava Hughes and Ruth has been purchased or donated "Big Leaguer," 2:42, 5:42, Mayo, both of Ord, and Mrs. and installed.

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Nebraska News

Gilbert, Zellers Will Attend Halsey Barbecue

HALSEY, Neb. (AP)-The Blaine-Thomas Conservation-Recreation Club has scheduled ts seventh annual free buffalo barbecue for Saturday.

Principal speakers will be Paul Gilbert of the State Game Commission and Dr. H. C. Sellers, president of the Nebraska Council of Sportsmen's Clubs.

Dedication Is Next Week

Robert Crosby will snip a rope-Sandhills substitute for the usual ribbon—here next Wednesday to mark the formal dedication of the new Hyannis-to-Arthur link The ceremonies and speech

making will be followed by a barbecue at which Grant County ranchers and businessmen will be hosts. Ranchers in this area provided part of the funds which led to the recent completion of drive a 1926 automobile which the Hyannis-Arthur link of they have taken care of so well

Highway 61, which now connects it looks like it just came out of Highway 2 at Hyannis with No. the factory. 30 at Ogallala. Oil Surface Fund Grant and Cherry County ranchers also have started raising funds which they hope will some day bring an oiled surface for the 65 mile stretch of Highway 61 between Hyannis and Merriman.

would give Highway 61 an allweather surface from Canada to Mexico. David Martin, Kearney and Ashby lumberman, will be master of ceremonies at the dedication program. Delegations from Ogallala, Ar-

Completion of such a project then

thur, Alliance, Merriman, Thed-ford, Mullen, Gordon and Rushville are expected. DANCE SATURDAY HIGHT, OCT. 10

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In the evening, the sisters are in the habit of making music together—one playing the violin,

the other the plane. "This is a wonderful life and we wouldn't be happy anywhere else," said Emma. home, this is our life, and this is the way we want it to continue to be.

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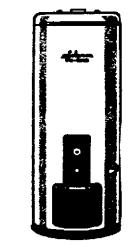
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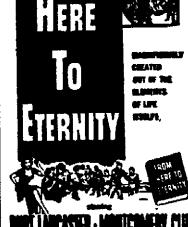
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REGULAR RUN STARTS



MISS JEAN MARIE ZEHRUNG, who will become the bride of John Stewart Hays at St. Mary's Cathedral Saturday noon,

To Be Morning Bride

Miss Jean Marie Zehrung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha H. Zehrung, will become the bride of John Stewart Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hays of Omaha, at a high noon ceremony, Saturday, Oct. 10. White cathedral candles burning in bronze candelabra, and tall arrange-ments of chrysanthe mums shading from gold to deep bronze, will appoint the chancel of St. Mary's Cathedral for the service, which will be solemnized by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. J. Riordan and Father Conrad Marrama,

Mrs. Harry Ward Hakes of Dana, Ill., will be the matron of honor and will appear in a frock of pearl-toned opalescent taffeta. Softly draped sleeves and an Elizabethan fischu accent the molded basque beneath which the wide skirt is caught into panels of fine pleating. Costumed identically in peacock blue opalescent taffeta will be the bridesmatron, Mrs. Paul Shannon, and the bridesmaid, Miss Priscilla Manning of Leigh. The attendants will wear taffeta bonnet brims and will carry crescents of gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

Miss Zehrung, who will be given in marriage by her fa-ther, has chosen candlelight satin for her wedding gown. A collar of French Chantilly lace, traced with seed pearls and opalescent beading, emphasizes the high throatline of the sculptured bodice which is closed down the front by a row of satin-covered buttons, and the sleeves are long and taper to bridal points over the hands. The skirt of unpressed pleats flares into fullness over a satin hoop and ends in a train, and a Mary, Queen of Scots, brim of pearl-trimmed lace will hold her illusion veil. She will carry a white prayer book ornamented with a fan of white roses and stephanotis.

Serving his brother as best man will be Richard H. Hays of Omaha, and seating the guests will be Richard Finnell and Robert Kretechmer of Omaha, Richard Fumboltz and Paul Shannon.

A former student at the University of Nebraska. Miss Zehrung is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Hays, a member of Delta Upsilon and Gamma Phi Sigma, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and of the engineering department of Iowa State College, Ames, Ia. He has attended Omaha University and Columbia University in New

Beverly Blackwell Weds Ernest Keith Skalla

The marriage of Miss Beverly Anne Blackwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Blackwell of Council Bluffs, to Ernest Keith Skalla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Skalla of Beatrice, was solemnized at an 8 o'clock service on Friday evening, Oct. 9, at the First Christian Church in Council Bluffs. The Rev. Philip T. Durham, minister of First Christian, read the lines of the serv-

ice.

The matron of honor, Mrs.
Gordon L. Green, and the bridesmaids, Miss JoAnne Thomas of Seymour, Ind.; Miss Jane Aistrope, Glenwood, Ia.; Miss Sally Jones, Bassett, Neb., Miss Cathy Gilmore and Miss Eleanor Smith, wore identical, floor-length frocks of D'Or blue taffeta, and completed their costumes with matching hats. Beth Ann Blackwell was the flower girl, and the candles were lighted by Mrs. David Rose of Iowa City, Ia., and Miss Diana Merrill of Ida Grove. Ia.

John L. Skalla of Beatrice served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Bernard L. Skalla and Richard Bennett, both of Beatrice; Raymond Hindovich, Omaha: Robert W. Hasebroock, West Point, Neb., and Hans M. Mathiesen, Grand Island, Neb. The bride chose a Talina original of imported Italian taffeta in the ivory tone, for crusted with pearls and sequins contoured the portrait neckline of the fitted bodice, and the beaded motif was repeated on the long, pointed

Following the reception, held in the church parlors, Mr. Skalla and his bride left for a honeymoon at the Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colo., after which they will reside at 800 So. 16th street, Lincoln.

Mrs. Skalla is a graduate of William Woods college, Fulton, Mo, and now is a senior at University of Nebraska where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Skalla is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity of which he served as president.





Nancy Remington, A Saturday Bride

Arrangements of chrysanthemums and pom poms, in autumn shades, will appoint the altar and the chancel of St. Mary's Cathedral for the wedding of Miss Nancy Louise Remington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Remington, and Lawrence Alan Connealy, son of Mrs. Arch Connealy of Cozad, and the late Mr. Connealy, which will take place at a 10 o'clock ceremony this morning. The Msgr. C. J. Riordan will solemnize the service, and the wedding music will be played by Miss Catherine Gillespie, Miss Gillespie also will accompany Miss Marie Jackson who will sing "Panis Angelicus" preceding the reading of the lines.

Miss Toni Nelson, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Mrs. William Becker, will appear in alike frocks of mist green taffeta and lace. The bodices, snugly fitted, have deep portrait necklines that slip in to softly shirred brief sleeves, and beneath the belted waistlines the wide. danseuse-length skirts are given accentuated fullness with overskirts of delicate lace. Miss Susan Connealy, the junior bridesmaid, will wear a long-skirted frock of green taffeta. Each of the attendants will carry an empire bouquet of bronze-toned chrysanthe-mums. The candles will be lighted by Mrs. William Misko and Mrs. Curtis Weatherhogg.

Frank Piccolo will serve Mr.
Connealy as best man, and seating the guests will be



Connealy will be solemnized at St. Mary's Cathedral this morn-

Richard Remington, brother of the bride; Curtis Weatherhogg and R. J. Mapes.

The bride has chosen a gown of Rosepoint lace and sheer net over satin for her wedding. The strapless lace-over-satin bodice is snugly fitted under a long-sleeved, waist-length lace jacket which has a front closing of minute self-fabric buttons beneath a portrait neckline contoured with natural lace scallops. The full, formal-length skirt of lace over satin, is designed with a front peplum of the lace that extends into hem-length panels at the sides. Her double-tiered veil of imported English illusion is fingertip length, and is held to the head with lace cap ornamented with an applique of tube petals, and seed pearls. She will carry a white Bible, marked with a bronze orchid.

Following the reception, to be held in the church parlors, Mr. Connealy and his bride will leave for a honeymoon trip to Colorado. For traveling the bride will wear a three-piece suit of charcoal gray wool, with matching accessories. Upon their return to Lincoln the couple will reside at 1045 E street.

Miss Remington attended the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Connealy, also a former student at the University of Nebraska, is a member of Sigma Nu fratern-



Planes In From Rome

Plane-ing in from Rome, Italy on Thursday was Mrs. Joseph Guiffre who will spend a brief period with her cousin, Mrs. Ralph McGoogan and Dr. McGoogan before

going on to Los Angeles to join her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Terry. Mrs. Guiffre returns to the states after two years in Italy with the State Depart-

To Wed This Morning

Lighted cathedral candles and pink and white chrysanthemums will be arranged against a screen of greenery to appoint the chancel of All Saints Church, Episcopal, in Omaha where the wedding of Miss Lyle Nadine Morse, daughter of Mrs. R. H. Morse of Omaha, and F. D. Morse of Deadwood, S. D., and Edwin Worth Bruere, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bruere, also of Omaha, will take place at 10 o'clock this morning. The Rev. Mark D. McCallum, rector of All Saints, will solemnize the service, and the wedding music will be played by Cecil C. Neubecker, dean of the Nebraska Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Wearing shell pink frocks of satin and lace, designed with snug bodices and flared skirts, will be Mrs. Dallas White of Hemingford, the matron of honor; Mrs. Lee Busboom, Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Dale Stofferson, the bridesmaids. Their costumes will be completed with matching lace mitts and half-hats, and each will carry a colonial bouquet of shell pink carnations.

Wayne Birkholtz will serve Mr. Bruere as best man, and seating the guests will be Ted Cannon of Mitchell; Norman Zahn and Edward Gross.
The bride, who will be escorted to the altar by her

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cousin, E. M. Hendrickson, who will give her in marriage, has chosen a gown of white lace and slipper satin for her wed-ding. The long-sleeved fitted bodice, designed with a yoke of illusion contoured with a motif of seed pearls, is fashioned of lace which extends in deep points to the hipline of the wide satin skirt that is finished with a cathedral train. A juliet cap of matching lace and seed pearls, holds to the head her fingertip veil of bridal illusion

A breakfast in the House and Gardens room at Hotel Blackstone will follow the ceremony, after which Mr. Bruere and his bride will leave for a honeymoon trip to New Orleans. The traveling ensemble is a gray costume suit with red velvet and black acressories. After Oct. 26, the couple will be at home in A former student at Ne-

braska Wesleyan university, Miss Morse was graduated from the University of Omaha. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary Mr. Bruere attended Doane college, Crete, and was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fratern-



Friday evening, was Miss Beverly Anne Blackwell of Council place this morning in Omaha.





MISS ANNE KAMINSKI, whose marriage to Joseph Kalina will be solemnized Saturday morning at Sacred Heart Church.

The altar of Sacred Heart Church will be appointed with autumn - toned chrysanthe-mums, and lighted white candles, for the marriage of Miss Anne Kaminski, daughter of Mrs. H. F. Doerr and the late Edward S. Kaminski, to Joseph Kalina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kalina of Dwight, which will take place Saturday morning Oct. 10. The 10 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized by Father Edward Szczech in the presence of 75 guests.

The maid of honor and bride's only attendant will be Miss Beverly Thompson who will wear a frock of emerald green satin designed in the colonial mode with a closely fitted basque and full tulle overskirt. She will carry a bouquet of gold and russet chrysanthemums. Wearing green nylon net over taffeta will be the flower girl, Miss Terrilyn Korinek, greatniece of the bridegroom.

Miss Kaminski, who will be given in marriage by her stepfather, H. F. Doerr, has chosen for her wedding a gown of white Chantilly-type lace. The sheer, drop-shoulder yoke is framed by the lace of the bodice embroidered with seed pearls and opalescent beading. and the sleeves are long and

MRS. VERN LEWIS

fitted. Beneath the snug waist, the skirt flares into fullness. Her veil of illusion will be held by a bandeau of the illusion caught with circlets of pearls, and she will carry a bouquet of white roses. Serving Mr. Kalina as best

man will be Robert Kaminski, brother of the bride, and the ushers will be Harry Korinek of Hershey and Kenneth Patocka of Lincoln, nephews of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the church parlors, after which the couple will leave for Lake of the Ozarks. Miss Kaminski, who is a member of Beta Sigma Psi, will wear a navy blue gabardine suit with navy accessories for traveling. Mr. Kaline is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Picnic Sunday

The members of Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, and their families and guests will meet for their annual picnic at Seward on Sunday, October 11th. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. W. R. Bammer, Miss Clara Rehn, and Mrs. Thomas Vance.

NFWC District I Elects Officers

Madam Chairman

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hannah Duston Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Jeanette Spealman, 2964 O. EVENING

Cornell Club, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. D. Kelm, 1400 North 37th.

Has Morning Wedding



For the wedding of Miss Jeanne Marie Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

Vincent Costello, to Robert Louis Spale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Louis Spale of Clarkson, which will be an event of Saturday morning, Oct. 10, the shapped of Blessed Oct. 10, the chancel of Blessed Sacrament Church will be appointed with white chrysanthemums, arranged in pedestal urns, and the blossoms, caught with white satin ribbon dotted with greenery, are repeated to mark the white carpeted processional aisle. The 10 o'clock service will be solemnized by the Rt. Rev. A. J. Kraemer, rector of Blessed Sacrament. Sacrament.

Wearing identical frocks of velveteen and tulle in the Arcady blue tone will be Miss Nancy Costello, her sister's maid of honor; and the brides-

The bride will appear in a gown of white Chantilly lace and net over satin. The longsleeved bodice, with its throatframing wing collar, is designed with a keyhole neckline, veiled with tulle, and a snugly fitted midriff. The boufeach side with lace which is repeated to border the chapel train. A bonnet of shirred illusion holds in place her doubletiered fingertip veil of illusion, and she will carry a bouquet of white carnation and pink roses. fant skirt of net is paneled at

maids, Miss Shirley Vinson and

Miss Carol King. The velve-

teen bodices, snugly closed in

front with self-material but-

tons, had deep cameo neck-

lines that widened into brief

cap sleeves. The Pakistan in-

fluence is suggested in the skirts fashioned of double layers of tulle over taffeta.

Their costumes are completed with frock-toned velveteen

caps and mitts. Linda Sue Cos-

tello of Sioux City, Ia., will be

her aunt's flower girl, and will

wear a hoop-skirted frock of

Frank Spale of Clarkson will serve as best man, and the ushers will be Norman Ko-vanda, Gerald Davis and Ray-

white net.

mond Wood.

The couple will reside in Lawton, Okla., where the bridegroom is stationed with the army. Both are former students at the University of Ne-

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A Guest And Her Hostesses



Although Mrs. M. L. Mac-Millan of Chicago (center) just arrived in Lincoln Thursday evening, courtesies for her were in full swing on Friday -In the picture, from left to right, are Mrs. C. S. Guenzel who was a luncheon hostess at the Lincoln Country Club on Friday, complimenting Mrs. MacMillan. During her stay here Mrs. MacMillan is the house guest of Mrs. M. T. Mc-Shane (right).

Iown Talk

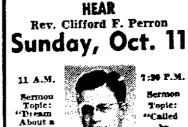
have it that this morning's society pages in The Star resemble June much more than a normal October-But autumn, we have learned, fast is becoming a favorite wedding season-and we love it-

There's news around the town this ayem—Mrs. M. L. MacMillan of Chicago arrived in Lincoln Thursday evening to spend a few days as the guest of Mrs. McShane, and was met with \underline{a} full calendar of courtesies-Friday she was honored when Mrs. C. S. Guenzel was a luncheon hostess at the Lincoln Country Club—And on Friday evening Mrs. MacMillan was again an honoree when Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Morton entertained at dinner of Catalogue tained at dinner at Cotner Terrace.

Today Mrs. McShane will compliment her house guest when she is a luncheon hostess at the University Club. Twelve guests have been invited for the luncheon and an informal afternoon.

COURTESIES for soon-to-be brides always add zest to the

learned that Miss Adele Coryell, who is to marry Donald J.
Hall of Kansas City on Nov.
28, will be the incentive for a
10:30 o'clock coffee on Saturday, Oct. 17, when Mrs. Reg
Newman and her daughter, Miss Dorris Newman, are hostesses at their home. Miss Coryell will be presented with a hostess gift. Miss Newman, incidentally, will come from Pueblo, Colo., where she is teaching, for the party.



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City, treasurer.
The new officers were installed Friday afternoon following the closing session of the convention by Mrs. W. H. Hasebroock of West Point, General Federation music division chairman and past president of the Nebraska Federa-

Mrs. L. B. Dalton of Plattsmouth, outgoing president, presided at the Friday morning session at which time a talk on her recent travels to Pakistan and the near east was given by Mrs. Robert Simmons

of Lincoln, guest speaker. Under the direction of Mrs. Orville Nielsen of Plattsmouth, chairman of juniors in the district, the program included songs by the Peru Singers, directed by Darryl Manring, and by the Plattsmouth Junior Club ensemble. Soloist was Mrs. Hugh Stander of

A highlight of the two-day convention was the formal banquet held Thursday evening when the district members celebrated the 50th anni-versary of first district federation. The golden anniversary theme formed the motif for the table decorations, and honored at the banquet were junior club members in the district. The newly-organized Lin-

Nebraska Federation of Wom-en's Clubs first district, Friday

morning, at the 50th annual convention of the district held at Auburn. Other new district officers are Mrs. Wayne Frans of Auburn, first vice president; Mrs.

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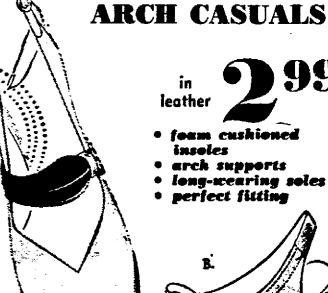
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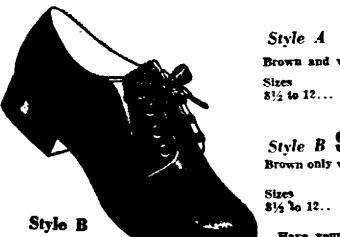
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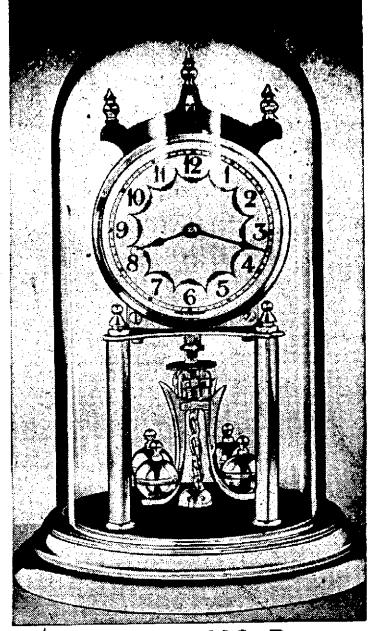
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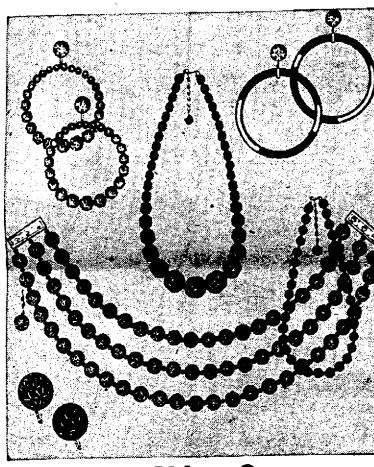
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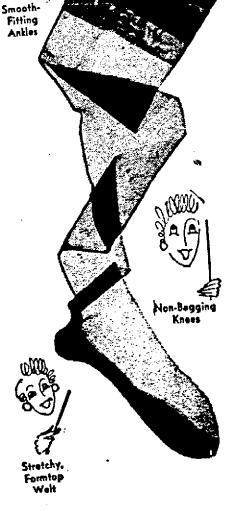
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of the season," commented Coach Novak at fullback. and look ahead to next Satur- starters.

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inclined to take Nebraska lightly Don Glantz (190) as the guard

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One of Nebraska's hopes lies lar defensive halfback in 1951 job will fall to Bob Kiesel, a Ed Johnson, a sophomore who pre entation, by Admiral Wilwith the fact that Pitt has not and as a linebacker in 1952 rugged 190-pounder from Scran-came out of nowhere to win the ham F. Halsey, of a plaque hon-

main trouble is that the boys are place Charley Bryant (180) and yet faced a single wing attack. Against Oklahoma he caught two ton, Pa Kiesel is a sophomore | 5 t a r t i ng center assignment oring the late Pitt coach, Jock | Minn that the boys are place Charley Bryant (180) and yet faced a single wing attack. No major lineup changes were passes, intercepted a pass and, and has seen no action thus in the against the Sooners, will be at the Sutherland, on his selection to anticipated in the Pitt lineup that in general, was a Pitt spark-campaign, but the Nebraska pivot spot against Nebraska, the National Football Hall of Kneick game may give the coaches a backed up by junior Bob Ballock Fame

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SMU Scores

20-7 Victory

Over Tigers

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day's game with Notre Dame." Another lineup change lists tied Oklahoma 7-7 last week. plug. Both Lincoln, Northeast Beaten By Out-State Foes Football Scores

Osborne Paces Hastings 34-7 Win Over Rockets

Pirst downs
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Passes intercepted by
Partes passing
Pumbles
Own fumbles recovered
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Lincoln Star Special HASTINGS — The Hastings and second quarters. Tigers, using the pin-point passing of Quarterback Tommy Osborne, crushed Northeast here Friday night and in doing so all but wrapped up the Mid-East Conference championship.

Osborne's deadly passing, balanced with the running of Bob Kingsley and Larry Detter, proved too much for the Rockets. Billy Fry

was the backfield spark for Northeast and Guard Jack Ryan, playing for the second time this seaanchored the line.

and Hastings cept for a 67-yard tounchdown which was nullified by an off-

The Rockets even took a lead them in position to score. line, the Rockets moved to the Friday night.

yard pass from Tom Pavey to fensive battle, End John Foster was the big and that it The Tigers thwarted a touch- Viewmen led down bid when Kingsley inter- until the last cepted a Rocket pass on the minutes of goal line and returned to the 14. the game
On the next play, Detter fum- when the In-

bled and Ryan recovered on dians scored on two desscore with 1:20 gone in the sec- peration end quarter. John Rohrig con- plays. Hastings moved 80 yards after sive line was the following kickoff to tie the led by Guard Glenn Hoy, who

yards out. Dick Kleiber con-

4:45 gone.

Northeast four as the third down.

early in the fourth quarter. Kleiber's placement was short. Detter scored the next Hast-

ings touchdown from 19 yards out and sub Halfback Jerry Shipman went 15 yards for the last score. A pass intercepted by Maynard Huntley set the

UCLA Beats Badgers 13-0 LOS ANGELES (P)-Halfback

Paul Cameron scored one touchdown, engineered another and led UCLA to a 13-0 victory over Wisconsin Friday night. A crowd of 69,161 saw UCLA of the Pacific Coast Conference win its second straight over the Big Ten

UCLA, after an exchange of the first real break and scored. Wisconsin's Witt intercepted a Styskal's Running Cameron pass but fumbled it away on his own 24. Cameron Peps Seward Win ran 15 yards and soon after scored over right tackle from the 3. Hermann converted to put UCLA in front, 7-0.

in the second quarter but both the season here Friday, 25-12. made forays into enemy country. A 16-yard burst by Amekickoff and marched 70 yards che started Wisconsin off but in 12 plays to score. The drive the drive ended on the UCLA was culminated by a 27-yard Cameron kept the pressure run by Styskal. on but was unable to send the The Scouts came back to tie Bruins closer than the Badger up the game 6-6 on a 59-yard 33. UCLA led 7-0 at the half. | run by Bill Peters on the second

started UCLA on a 49-yard rest of the quarter. drive that put the Bruins ahead. 13-0. Davenport picked up 17 lead for rood with a 28-yard yards in four plays in the run in the second quarter. His march and scored a touchdown other two scores came in the from two yards out. The extra third period on runs of seven point try was missed.

threat in the final quarter but touchdown in the fourth period was unable to tally. One threat on a three-yard smash by Noel was stopped by a pass intercep- McIntos's. Ron Wolvin plunged tion by Wisconsin, with the ball for Seward's only extra-point on the Badger 16, Witt grab- after the second-quarter touchbing the ball. LISTEN TO YOUR FAVORITE

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While Kingsley, Detter, Rollins and Osborne were piercing the Northeast defense, Guard Le-Moyne Anderson led a Hastings defensive line which stopped the Rocket attack in the second half although Fry was able to sweep the ends for yardage in the first

The starters NOR THE 35T
ENDS-Foster, Cole
TACKLE-S-Holbert Brown,
GUARDS-Ryan, Hars
(ENTER-Hennings
BACKS-Delancy, Fry, Pavey, Beachell

HASTINGS
ENDS—Dobb Shipman
JACKLES—Kluber Borden
GUARDS—Crabtree Henderson
CUNTER—Borkhart
BACKS — Osborne, Kingsley, Rollins,

ortheast 0 7 0 0— 7 astings 4 0 7 7 20—31 NORTHEAST SCORING — TD Fry HASTINGS SCORING — TD Kingsley
3. Detter, Shipman PAF Kleiber 3
(placement) Pettit (pass from Huntley)

Hilltoppers Draw With run by Tiger Wayne Rollins Tecumsen

Lincoln Star Special TECUMSEH - College View,

in the second quarter when a a one- to two-touchdown underfumble recovery by Ryan put dog, matched Tecumseh's touted line with a stout defense of its Starting on their own 45-yard own to tie the Indians, 6-6, here

Hastings nine in a hurry. A 32- The game was touted as a de lwas The

Glenn Hoy Mary Hoy, Jess Edwards and (NBC). Harland Mook.

The Tigers authored a repeat Tecumseh line stalwarts were march after receiving the second-half kick with Kingsley Terry Roberts and End John

of the ball-toting for the View-Determined to keep the fire men, it was big Mike Martin

three yards out to make it 20-7 Mike Martin in the tailback spot. rivals of two bowl football games. final moments of the game.

time running out in the last frame.

up the touchdown.

Another heave to Wherry put Gator Bowl in 1953. the pigskin on the two.

The CV line rallied and held

pass interceptions and punts, got Martin TECUMSEH SCORING—TD: Susson.

SEWARD - Paced by four speciacular touchdown, runs by Ken Styskal, Seward handed Neither side was able to score David City its first defeat of

Late in the third quarter 'play after the kickoff. The Cameron raced 22 yards and teams battled on even terms the

Styskal put Seward in the and 27 yards.

UCLA continued a scoring David City secred the final



Husker Holler Guys And Gals

These University of Nebraska students, along with two others not pictured, lead football games this fall. Kneeling (left to right) are Danny Fogel, Omaha, assistant yell king; Yell King Gary Hild, Plattsmouth, and Bruce Riley, Omaha; standing, Lou San-chez, Falls City; Norman Veitzer, Omaha; Marilyn

Eaton, Fremont; Don Orr, Lisco, and Joan Pollard, Falls City. Not in picture are Judy Wiebe, Lincoln, and Bob Kirk-endall. Grand Island. (U. of N.

75,504 Fans To View Southwest Classic

Oklahoma Given Slight Nod Over Texas | Series and the bullsever assign | Western All the Lincoln 22 after runs of Jerry Norton and Dale taking a pitchout from Knaub. DALLAS (#) — Unexpected Worth, 30 miles west of Dallas favorites but not enjoying the for an afternoon workout and a distinction, Oklahoma's victory—quiet night away from the tudistinction, Oklahoma's victory—quiet night away from the tudistinction of the first time it had the ball, rolling up a two-yard thurst time it had the ball, rolling up a two-yard thurst time it had the ball of the tudistinction of the first time it had the ball of the tudistinction of the first time it had the ball of the tudistinction of the first time it had the ball of the tudistinction of the first time it had the ball of the tudistinction of the first time it had the ball of the tudistinction of the first time it had the ball of the tudistinction of the first time it had the ball of the tudistinction of the first time it had the ball of the tudistinction of the first time it had the ball of the tudistinction of the first time it had the ball of the first

southwestern rivals, who started Oklahoma to be the favorite in our or in a nurry we're in for a swapping touchdowns back in this colorful and storied game real trimming," Wilkinson said across. Bernet converted. Neither to nut Scottsbluff in a good spot score 7-7 at halftime. Osborne gave Tecumseh backs severe atpassed 17 yards to Rollins durtacks of fumbleitis with his
1900, will draw a capacity 75,although Texas has won only somberly.

Neither ing the march and hit Kingsley slam-bang tackling. Also rugged with a pay-off pitch from 13 in the CV line were brother game will be televised nationally Sooners are a 1-point choice in in the CV line were brother game will be televised nationally Sooners are a 1-point choice in the money.

The Big Red arrived in Fort | Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkin-

Miami Storms Past Clemson scoring on a seven-yard slant over the left side. Kleiber's with conversion made it 14-7 with Epp and Rich Madden did most the View-

going, Hastings moved to the who scored the only CV touch- high-spirited young Hurricanes sparkled in Miami's surprisingly shattered Clemson's defenses one-sided triumph Friday night. period ended. An Osborne-to-On the first play in the sec-with a fierce six-touchdown at Lowe raced 63 yards to a touch-tack in the second half Friday down on a sweep around Clemswitched from the single wing night to race to a 39-7 victory son's left end and Dorshimer gal-Kingsley went over from to the spread formation with big over the Tigers — their bitter loped 17 yards to score in the

the two. He plunged over on the next play.

Jack Stinson, Tecumseh's star Hurricanes never relaxed the Willims as he tried to pass and health records his topics. back, scored his team's only pressure as they stormed acress carried it 44 yards for a touchtouchdown on a similar two-yard plunge on fourth down with ter and four times in the final Miami

The victory, which gave Mi-Les Dirksen threw two des-peration passes to Wherry to set boost, was doubly satisfying to the Hurricanes because of the Interference was called on the intense rivalry the teams had es-first pass, giving the Indians the tablished in their meetings in the Houston Rambles ball on the CV 15-yard line. Orange Bowl in 1952 and the

Underdog Clemson slugged out Tecumseh to no gain on three tries. Then Stinson crashed over on the Coton Bowl game. A year later, in the Coton Bowl game. in the Gator Bowl, the Hurri-College View . 0600-6 canes struck for two early focumed to conditions, then fought off several vicious Clamson drives to eral vicious Clemson drives to win 14-0.

Two freshmen backs, Jack

Decker To Start For Tulsa Today From Press Disputches

Bobby Decker, former Unirersity of Nebraska football and baseball player, is slated to start at right halfback for the Talsa University football team today when the Golden Harricanes face Alabama at Tuscalossa, Ala. Decker, who transferred first to Santa Clara and then to Tuisa in 1952, competed in both sports as a

Husker sophomore.
The Hurricanes, despite 22-13 upset win over College of Pacific last week, are 20-point underdogs against tough Ala-

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- Miami's Lowe and Don Dorshimer,

Martin went 29 yards from the Don James broke up a score. End Tom Pepsin came through Tecumseh 31 to put the ball on less deadlock early in the third with the night's most spectacular

CLEMSON SCORING: Touchdown — askin. Conversion—Hubert.

MIAMI SCORING: Touchdowns—Mal-loy. Johnston, Smith. Lowe. Pepsim. Dor-shumer. Conversions—Oliver 2. Tassotti.

Past Detroit U.

DETROIT (AP) - Houston's Cougars, fired by the mad dashes of sophomore Don Hargrove, crumbled the touted defenses of the University of Detroit Friday night and registered a 25-19 victory in a Missouri Valley Conference football

Houston piled up 382 yards along the ground against Detroit, which before the game boasted the best defense against rushing in the nation. The Titans had yielded only

93 yards in their first three games but Houston wrecked this glittering record as Hargrove ran wild for 199 yards in ten carries.

The speedy 180-pound halfback raced 80 yards for the Cougars' first touchdown and set up the second with a 64-yard dash. This open-field running gave Houston a 12-6 lead in the second period and the defending Valley champions held on to win their first game of the season. They had lost and tied in their first two games.



distinction, Oklanoma's victory—
seeking Sooners moved into the
state today for their 48th gridiron meeting with Texas in the
cavernous Cotton Bowl.

The clash of these deep
southwestern rivals, who started
swapping touchdowns back in

This colorful and storied game and was "away first time it had the ball, rolling first ti

Neither team is unbeaten. of the period. Texas lost its opener to Louisi- Southern Methodist scored on a fumble. and State 20-7 but beat Villan- again midway of the second Scottsbluff ova 41-12 and University of period, driving 47 yards. Clem first series of plays in the second Houston 28-7, rolling up 700 set it up by recovering a fumble. half and punted to the Links, who yards rushing and passing in the The running of Norton and Moore three games. It's a much better and the passing of Nutt moved record than Oklahoma, which the Methodists along. From the Lincoln 38 and Knaub gobbled lost its first game to Notre Dame Missouri four, Norton picked up in the kick on his own 20. 28-21 then played a 7-7 tie with a yard, and Moore a yard. Moore standing.

Wilkinson fretted over the loss of Jack Ging, stellar halfback. who will sit this one out with a shoulder injury. Wilkinson also shuffled his lineup, the most not-able change being insertion of Moore and Norton chipping in Gene Calame at quarterback in with long runs, the Methodists place of Buddy Leake. But Leake rolled easily to a touchdown. A will play plenty-he was a big 21-yard burst over right tackle Texas, on the other hand, is in

as near perfect physical condition as could be hoped for. The Oklahoma lineup includes three Texans—Guard Melvin Brown of Denison, Tackle Don Brown of Kermit and Halfback Larry Grigg of Sherman. Probable starting lineups:

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the Missouri 5-yard line as the period ended

Southern Methodist tallied again with 32 seconds to go in the third period, driving 64 yards. pain to Texas in a 49-20 pasting by Norton set the ball on the last year.

Missouri one and Tucker rammed across. Bernet missed the extra point.

Missouri finally scored midway of the fourth period on an 82-yard drive. The running and passing of Burson and the passing of Milne ate up the yardage. From the SMU 11, Milne flipped to Corpeny in the end zone for the score. Merrifield kicked the

A special king-size bed had to be ordered for Texas freshman basketballer Ellis Olmstead. The giant bed measures 84 inches long by 30 incches wide. Olmstead is six feet 10 inches tall.

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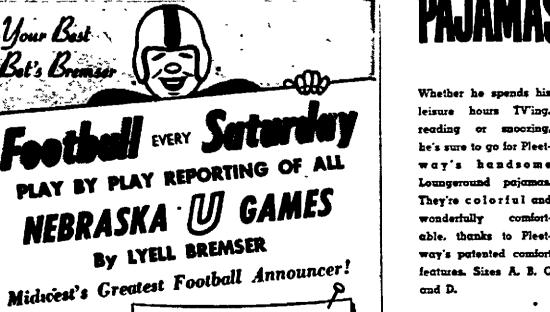
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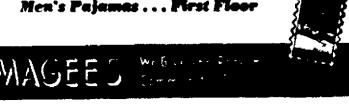
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Tight Bearcat Defense Stymies Links, 14-6

14-year Lincoln undefeated string, through 10 other shocked Bear-The Bearcat line played its cats. Nortolk & best ball of the season, halting

Lincoln Star Special

Lincoln scoring bids twice in the first quarter alone. Offensively, the running of Rog Krhounek kept Lincoln in the game and offset thrusts by Dick punts freely before Lincoln again Knaub and Jim Allen of Scotts-

bluff.

Tackle Jerome Rocke led the Lincoln forward wall, and Guard Dick Groskopf - a linebacker on defense - made 16 tackles to play a big part in the Scottsbluff line. couldn't make it pay off. Scotts- lone Lincoln touchdown to end bluff had possession for only two Lincoln's domination of the game in the first period but! series of plays in the scoreless series. first quarter.

With Fullback Micky Mattern and tied one since the begindoing most of the carrying, the ning of the series. Links threatened seriously twice. The Red and Black drove to Scottsbluff's 15 where the Bear-cats held and punted out. Lin-knaub, Allen. PAT Yungblut 2 Glacement)

LINCOLY HICH

LINCOLY HICH coln then moved 50 yards to the 11 before losing on downs again.

Scottsbluff finally got possession long enough to generate a scoring march in the second quarter after taking a punt on the 39.

Allen added momentum to the Allen added momentum to the scooted from the Scottsbluff Scottsbl ern Methodist moved to an effort-

team threatened the remainder shortly before the end of the half but the Bearcats lost possession

> were likewise unable to move. Jack Fowler punted from the

Yungblut converted with 8:18 left in the third period. The Links then got up enough

steam to score. With Krhounek and Larry Pickering doing the running Lincoln went 76 yards in nine plays to hit pay dirt. Krhounek scored the touch-

SCOTTSBLUFF - Although it down from 23 yards out. Roger took spirited goal-tending to do the Dodger started around right it, the Scottsbluff Bearcats man- end, was forced back inside by aged a 14-6 win over Lincoln Scottsbluff End Dick Cottrell, High Friday night, breaking a reversed his field and scooted During the march Krhounek

got loose on runs of 11 and eight yards while Pickering scampered for 14. The two teams exchanged started to roll. This time it was Marty Perez and Krhounek who

took the Links from their own 33 to the Scottsbluff 31 before losing the ball on downs. The big Scottsbluff line dug in and held whenever the Links Lincoln played a ball-control put the pressure on and stopped all scoring threats except the

consistinf 0 7 7 0—14 LINCOLN HIGH SCORING — TD. Thousek

Lincoln had won 13 games

ENDS-Hardestv. Hatcliff, Duffek, Scottsbluff finally got posses- Smith TACKLES-Rocke, Gardner, Peterson.

SCOTTSBLUFF
ENDS—Shehem. Van Tassel. Cottrell.
Toppert. Plazz. Samole.
TACKLES—H drist. Yungbint. Oyler,
Baller. Everett. Hale.
GUARDS—Klaf. Kufhansen. Johnson.

GUARDS. A. K. MIDERSEN. CROKOOF. A. CENTERS—Burton, Halstead. BACKS—Alkins. Knaub. Mor. Allen. Taylor, Shelton, Winkler. Zier.

NY Giants Acquire

Galiffa, Army's all-America quarterback of 1949, was acquired Friday by the New York Giants of the National Football League in a trade with Green

The deal has long been pending, the Giants said. In anticipation of the trade they gave The fleet Bearcat safety man, the packers Val Joe Walker, for-Pittsburgh last week. The Soon- rammed to the two-foot line, then holder of state track records in mer Southern Methodist back, ers have gained 377 yards in bucked over for the score. Berthe pole vault, broad jump and early in the season. In addition their two games, hardly out-net converted. SMU drove to low hurdles. spun 80 yards the Packers will get the Giants' through the whole Lincoln team to first draft pick of the winter score the fixal touchdown. At meetings this year.



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Michigans Welverines, hack-

ing away at the pre-season favoritism of Michigan State and Ohle state with two easy nonleague triumphs, launch their conference season at home against formidable Iowa.

Northwestern and Illinois, Wol-earlier accorded second diviski. sion ranking, move into league competition against Minnesota and Ohio State, respectively, shackled the Spartans' slick runafter surprising warmup per-

Three other Big Ten teams 54-12.

Angeles Friday night. Michigan, despite romps over Washington 50-0 and Tulane 26-

7, must be wary against improv-Wolverine star, Forest Evashev-

ning attack. Then the Hawkeyes pummeled Washington State

have outside engagements. Win- Northwestern, boasting the na-

could break loose any day.

Lincoln Star Special

NEW YORK (P)-A lot of un- | No. 9 and Georgia Tech No. 10

derrated college football teams meet a trio of potential toughies

a rare open date on its schedule. Southwest Conference, mee ts Second-rated Michigan State, Arkansas. Georgia Tech, which seeking its 27th straight victory, hasn't shown scoring power this figures to get it without too year, plays a Tulane team that much trouble from Texas Chris-

way clear for such teams as Illi- game in the Dallas Cotton Bowl. nois, Iowa, Georgia, Tulane, Auburn, Texas, California, Louisiana State and Cornell to get Florida last week, in a night extra points.

even go against the tough Ohio Doane First

Zeke Bratkowski, runs up against fourth-ranked Maryland. It's another game with

rest Evashevski, meets Iowa, coached by Evashevski and three Michigan trained assistants.

shouldn't have much difficulty with thoroughly trounced Washington, but Duke No. 8, Baylor

Geneva Rolls Past Friend

By BILL FITZGERALD

Geneva throughout the first half except for a 20-yard touchdown pass from Dick McCash-

a block on the safety.

shook McCashland loose on a Truax to Ron Sutton which cov-34-yard touchdown run off a ered 40 yards provided Waverly pitchout in the third quarter. with a 12-6 victory over a power-Murrell took a screen pass for ful Ralston squad here Friday 22 yards for third score, and night.

Bob Johnson received from It was Sutton's second touch-

Geneva 7 0 6 12-25
Friend GENEVA SCORING TD: Murell 2.
McCashland. Johnson. PAT: Murrell 2.

Troy TKO's **Terry Moore**

Nicholas Arena. Troy weighed 158¾, Moore 160½.

The six-foot, 21-year-old Troy was a 1-4 favorite and he fought like one all the way. He just about swept every round, staggered his 5-8, 24year-old foe in every round from the third on, and had him reeling in the seventh when Rerefee Al Berl mercifully halted the one-sided scrap.

The hard-hitting Troy pinned Terry in a neutral corner in the seventh and lashed him with 14 consecutive punches to bring the referee rushing over.

No Midget Games

No Midget football games will be played in Lincoin this Satur-Roberts is traveling to Sioux City for a game. A game was scheduled for Magee Field (Wesleyan) but was postponed because of schedule difficulties.



Wisconsin opened the weekend

activity against UCLA at Los Southern California and Na-

ing Iowa, coached by a former Iowa suffered a 21-0 opening loss to Michigan State, but neatly

Irish Have Open Date; Over Dunbar, 32-0 Illini In Spot For Upset the home team with little opposition Friday as Elmwood rolled to a 32-0 victory in six-man play.

get their chance to grab for a who haven't done much yet. bit of the season's glory Saturday while the lads who have a champion of the Big Ten last air while Dunbar netted 41. monopoly on the top-ranking season but an easy victime of ballots enjoy a breathing spell. Notre Dame last week. Baylor, Top-ranked Notre Dame has rated one of the best in the

That apparently leaves the the day's nationally televised

Illinois is in a perfect spot to game; Northwestern, national leader in total offense, plays alperpetrate a major upset. The Illini apparently are no match for the big, fast-moving Ohio State team which ranked third perpetrate a major upset. The vania, winner of two 13-7 debehind Notre Dame and Michicisions, takes on California in gan State in this week's Associated Press poli. But in play- the East's intersectional feature. ing a 21-21 tie with Nebraska and then beating Stanford, the Illinois team showed a speedy, versatile offense that might

Georgia and its passing star, upset possibilities.

Going on down the top 10: CRETE — Hastings College Michigan No. 5, with Lou Bal-dacci as its first sophomore Friday night by winning the College Conference of the control starting quarterback since For-College Conference game, 25-13. The Broncs rambled to 19 points in the first half, with three touchdowns scored by Southern California No. Halfback Bill Beck and a drop-

A perfect first-quarter pass kicked the point. play and three sudden strikes in the second half sent the Wild-cats of Ken Ackermann to their fifth victory of the season.

Figure 11751-quarter pass | Kicked the point. | Hastings | 6 13 0 6-25 |
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HASTINGS SCORING—TD: Beck 3, Cochrane. PAT: Smith. DOANE—TD: Gniffin. Crowder. PAT—Crowder. their fifth victory of the season. Friend's tough line checked

land to Fritz Murrell late in the first. quarter... Guard. Bob Schneider cleared the field with Lincoln Star Special

The Wildcats' single wing touchdown pass from Brownie

Murrell a four-yard pass for down. His first came on a pass the final score.

Back Harold Morazek and and covered 20-yards. Ralston End Don Hiatt looked outstanding on the Geneva line. Wes first period when a Ralston line Hager pepped the Geneva run-man picked up a Waverly fumble ning attack until suffering a and raced 50 yards for the score. head injury in the fourth quar-ter. He was carried off the Waveriy 0 6 0 6—6 field on a stretcher.

Against Tough KS AMES, Ia. (P) — Kansas State, which has held a 10-year lease

on the Big Seven cellar, is favored to win its second straight conference game against Iowa

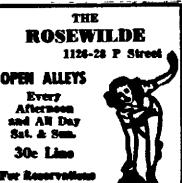
WAVERLY - A fourth-quarter

shooting Willie Troy of Wash- A Kansas State victory also will ington, D. C., harmered Terry end a string of 10 losses to the Moore all over the ring Friday Cyclones The Wildcats denight to rack up a technical feated Nebraska last Saturday knockout over the Baltimore and a victory today would practical feated Nebraska last Saturday knockout over the Baltimore and a victory today would practically a victory today would practically a victory today of the baltimore and a victory today would practically a victory would be victory and victory would be victory battler in 2:49 of the seventh tically assure them a finish above round of a telecast fight at St. seventh place this season.

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CHICAGO (A)—A growing favorite and two unbeaten dark
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football race Saturday.

Tess Purdue visits underested the visits underested whipping Iowa State 35-0 and should prove a rude host to Texas Christian; twice-beaten Indiana greets capable MarIndiana greets capable MarThe Paul Giel-led Gophers have the part of twice but by the been beaten twice, but by the best-Rose B o w 1 Champion

Elmwood Romps

ELMWOOD-Dunbar provided the home team with little oppoto a 32-0 victory in six-man play. Five Elmwood men scored touchdowns as it outrushed its

opponents 198 yards to 36 yards and gained 122 yards through the Duke encounters Purdue, co-Orville Bogenreif scored the

first TD on a one-yard smash. Merle Backemeyer scored on an eight-yard run in the second pe Dick Apt caught an eight-yard pass for the third period score.

In the fourth period Keith Drake Texas and Oklahoma clash in ran over from the two and Dick Woods was on the receiving end of a pass play that netted 48 Unbeaten LSU meets Ken- yards and a score. Drake and tucky, surprise conqueror of Woods caught passes for the two

Bowling Scores

GOODYEAR MENS LEAGUE Merchandise beat Personnel. 4-0. Accounting beat Insp.-Repair, 3-1. High ind. game: Fuzz Tippner ... High telm series: Merchandise ... High team game: Merchandise ... High team game: Merchandise ... LPACTE CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE

Independent Fruit best W. F. Hoppe Lum

GOODYEAR WOMENS LEAGUE Strikers beat Gutter Gais, 3-0, Scatterplus beat Wildcats, 3-0. High ind, game: Barbara Siegrist High team series: Strikers High ind, series: Barbara Siegrist High team game: Strikers

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE Nat'l Bank of Commerce beat Vic Grok's Place, 3-0.

kick extra point by Jim Smith.

Beck scored in the first quarter from 1½ yards out after a Hastings drive from their own High team game: Nat'l Bank of Commerce.

High team game: Nat'l Bank of Commerce.

High team game: Nat'l Bank of Commerce.

CAPITAL LEAGUE. Hastings drive from their own 24. In the second quarter Beck CAPITAL LEAGUE scored twice on runs of 48 and

scored twice on runs of 48 and 36 yards.

With a half-minute left in the third quarter Doane got its first counter when Jim Griffin went over from the three.

Four minutes after the final Rich team game: Rendicks Sodding . 251 Righ team game: Rendicks Sodding . 254 Righ team game: Rendicks Sodding . 252 Righ team game: Rendicks Sodding . 253 Righ team game: Rendicks Sodding . 253 Righ team game: Rendicks Sodding . 253

Star Sports Staff Member

GENEVA — Thirteen hundred Dads' Day fans watched a potent and unbeaten Geneva defeat a traditional foe, Friend, 25-0, on Mun Field Friday night.

A parfect first-quarter pass over from the three.

Four minutes after the final stanza opened Hastings' Ladd Cochran went over from six yards out. Doane came back with another TD by Don Crowder also der from the four. Crowder also bioked the point.

GENEVA — Thirteen hundred stanza opened Hastings' Ladd Cochran went over from six yards out. Doane came back with another TD by Don Crowder last ind. agree: Melichors 238: High team series: Melichors 238: High team game: Melichors 238: Six bioked the point.

CUSHMAN LEAGUE

CAPITAL CITY MEN'S LEAGUE

Wilson Sales beet Strok Floor Covering, 3-0 Cornhusker Chinchilla Ville beet Capita 2-1.
Bens New War be at Ford Van Lines, 2-1.
High ised, game: McBride 223
High team series; Wilson Sales 27-51
High team series; J. McKinner, 39-8
High team game: House of Davisson 9-57
LADIES GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE

BOBBY DID SOME FANCY KICKIN'!

DANNY'S PASSES HIT-AND HOW THE SNEAKER PLAYS were really clickin! "OKAY CHAMPS, LET'S

tresh up now!"



The All-family Drink! You like it...it likes you

tional Champion Michigan State. Illinois, rallying late for a 21-21 tie with Nebraska and a 33-21 victory over Stanford, is making its first road start against a bristling Ohio State club which belted Indiana 36-12 and California 33-19.

The Buckeyes rate a twotouch-down choice to gain their second Big Ten victory to match Michigan State at 2-0 atop the loop standings.

Gridder Back In Class

Neil Worden (center, sweater, tie) listens to Father John E. Walsh, C.S.C., lecture on principles of secondary ed-

ucation at Notre Dame. On Saturdays Worden doffs his civilian attire and for the aft-

ernoon becomes a stalwart in Notre Dame's backfield. (AP

Pat Picks Pitt, Says—

Easterners Not Pantywaists

their pick of half a million New violently disagree. York high school boys.

southwest, mid-west or far west.

stant disparagement of the foot- These are the top games in the

often wondered how greatly the ford team in the Rose Bowl.

For instance, think what pow- has no football to compare with could have if they could have tions, an opinion with which we Nebraska, for instance, may

True, these and other eastern learn to its sorrow today that the colleges get many stars from East has some fair teams when other sections. But this is more it stacks up against Pitt and than offset by the scores of New California also will have a battle York boys who are learning new on its hands when it invades accents while winning fame on Philadelphia to play Penn, of the the gridirons of the deep south, oft-derided Ivy League. In fact, we are inclined to think

We hold no grievance against that both Pitt and Penn may win boys who travel far from home these intersectional tests. Both for an education. On the con-trary, we think it may knock rugged and tough as Nebraska or some of the provincialism out of California and the invaders will find that both Pitt and Penn play But we do dislike to hear con- a rough game of football.

ball of any one section, especially the east. We recall with pleasure the howls of dismay when a Navy and Cornell are sure to for the Bloomfield high schools. In Dodgers played rive differ to the played all four inin the section, especially the played all four inin the Bloomfield high schools. In the played all four inin the played all

troit last week, 21-7.

Colgate.

Bob Pascal, outstanding Duke sophomore halfback, comes from lyn Dodgers played five differ- of St. Louis to defend his light

gallant little Columbia went west stage a thrilling battle with the NEW YORK (INS) - We have to play an "unbeatable" Stan- former getting the edge because of greater experience. This Cor-

Fordham, once one of the na-

have an easy time with sub-par Dartmouth but Harvard, also coming back on the gridiron, will have a battle on its hands with Yale and Columbia also should

football map might be changed And you may recall that Col-nell squad is loaded with sophoif every college were forced to umbia walloped Stanford, 7-0. mores who will be able to hold shattered all records swimming play only boys recruited from its told that the so-called effete east the season ends.

Shapeter an interior and its the straits of Gibraltar from the season ends.

> We shall get a good line on the Rams when they stack up against Syracuse today. We don't know 14 minutes, seven seconds. how good Detroit may be but we do know that Fordham beat De-Army, far below par, should

stage a thriller and this one, too, is rated a toss-up.

For instance, think what powinstance, the brand played in other secthouses Columbia and Fordham

the brand played in other secthouse, the powinstance, the pow-

Chadwick Completes Grand Slam CANAKKALE, Turkey (P)

Indefatigable Florence Chadwick completed her "grand slam" of the old world's channels Friday when she swam both ways across the treacherous Hellespont, the Turkish Dardenelles. It was the fourth channel con-

quest in five weeks for the 33year-old mermaid from San Diego, Calif., who immediately announced this was her swansong as a long distance swimmer. "This is a sport for younger

people," she said. "I think I'll take up golf." It took her one hour, 58 minutes and eight seconds to complete the round trip of six or seven miles over the choppy waters where, Greek mythology has it. Leander used to swim nightly to visit Hero, a virgin

priestess of Aphrodite. "I don't see how Leander could swim it every day," the American said after finishing the test, made more difficult by falling rain and tricky currents. It was here also that 81 Turk-

ish sailors perished last April in the sunken submarine, Dumlupinar. "It was a weird feeling swimming over their steel tomb," Miss Chadwick said. Miss Chadwick began her present streak of channel conquests

on Sept. 4 when she swam the English Channel from England to France in the record time of 14 hours and 42 minutes.

She tried to make it both ways but had to quit because of the cold after two and a quarter

miles on the return trip.
On Sept: 20 Miss Chadwick Europe to Africa in five hours and six minutes. Just two days ago she negotiated the tricky Bosporus from Europe to Asia and back to Europe in one hour,

There are no official records for the Bosporus swim or for Friday's crossing of the Helles-

Bobo Olson Readies For Oct. 21 Go With Turpin ASHBURY PARK, N. J. (A)-Carl (Bobo) Olson moved to the Argentina Matchmaker ter Friday to box five rounds

Jackie Robinson of the Brook-

against two sparring partners.



Indian Standout

A big reason for Broken Bow High School's earlyseason success is workhorse Don Gross. A converted tackle, Gross has been carrying the brunt of the Bow's running chores, and is averaging well over five yards

Virginia U To Join New Atlantic Loop

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP The University of Virginia late Friday accepted an invitation to become the eighth member of the new Atlantic Coast Athletic

Conference.
Colgate W. Darden Jr., president of the university, accepted the invitation to join on behalf of the university. The invita-tion was extended by Dr. J. T. Penney, conference president, in a telephone conversation wit Darden.

Gus K. Tebell, Virginia's athletic director, said joining the Atlantic Coast Conference would 'have no effect on Virginia's athletic schedules this session."

"However, Virginia will be able to compete in the winter and spring tournaments," Tebell added. "Virginia's 1954 football schedule has already been drawn up, and it will "ot be until the fall of 1955 that Virginia will be able to adapt its schedule to requirements of the new confer-

stage of the Paramount Thea- Seeks Moore For Bout BUENOS AIRES UM- An Ar-

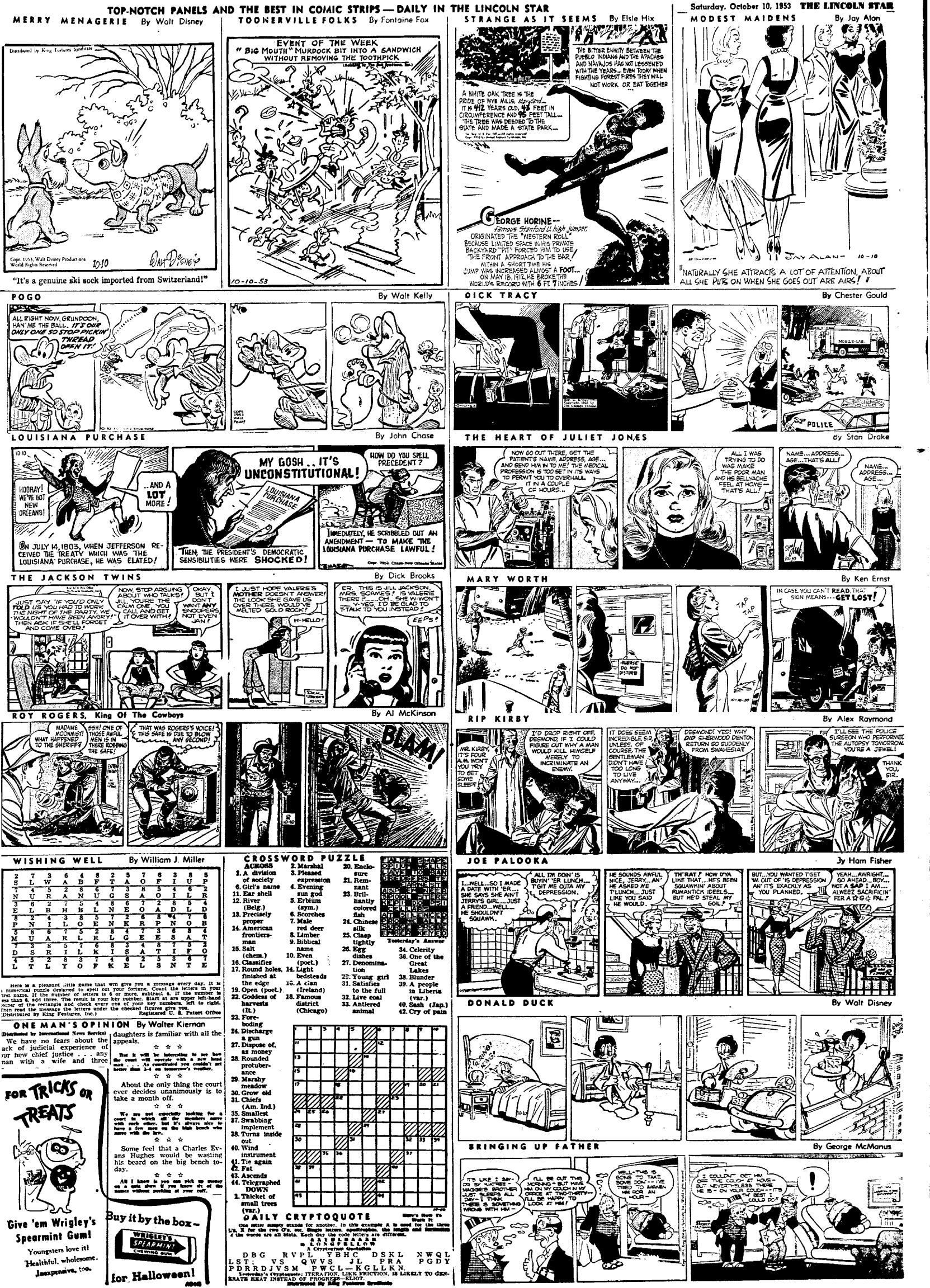
gentine promoter said Friday he was trying to sign Archie Moore

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Economy Basement

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New York Stock Closes 12 THE LINCOLN STAR Saturday, October 10, 1953 Hogs Even To Low,
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American Car & Fdr Packard Pan Am Airways lexall Drus Reynolds Tobacco B Richfield Oil House Salable Friday 2.000; active on moderate supply; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower than Thursday's close; sows about steady with low close; choice 190 to 250 lbs. barrows and gilts comprised bulk of run at \$21.00@21.25; few 170 to 190 lbs. \$29.00@21.00; choice sows up to 400 lbs. \$19.75@20.75; 400 to 550 lbs. \$19.00@20.00; stass \$15.50@18.00. deway Stores Savage Arms Schenley Distillers Simmons Sinclair Oll Skelly Oil Boeing Aircraft
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Budd 20.00; siasa \$15.50@18.00.
Cattlet Salable 1,000; calves 100; slaushter classes mostly steady; about one-half of receipts cows; stockers and feeders unchanged with clearance more complete than a week ago; 2 loads high commercial and good Montana grass slaughter steers round 1175 lbs. \$18.50; canner and cutter cows mostly \$7.50@8.75; utility cows \$9.00@10.25; utility and commercial buils \$10.50@12.50; load good to choice around 425 lb. slaughter calves \$13.50; choice vealers quotable up to \$17.00.
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Sheep: Salable 2,000; active: stead; choice and prime native wooled lambs \$18.00 @18.50; good and choice \$15.00 @17.50; short deck choice around 80 to 85 lb. shorn lambs No. 1 and 2 pelts \$15.00; few shorn yearlings \$14.00; cull to good wooled ewes \$3.50 @5.00. Hogs: 2.500. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; choice 200-270 lbs. 20.75@21.25; late sales 20.75; sows fully steady; choice up to 400 lbs. 20.00 @21.00. SIOUX CITY Hoss: 2,400; barrows and silts around 195 lbs, and heavier largely fully steady; scant supply under 195 lbs, about steady; rather dull; sows mostly steady, average lightweights 25-50 cents lower; choice 195-250 lb, barrows and silts, \$20,50@21.00, many sales 20.75; choice sows 550 lbs, and down 18.00@20.25 AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE Electric Bond & Share . 20% — Katser Frazer . 34% + Niles Bement Pond . 16½ many sales 20.75; choice sows 500 lbs. and down 18.00@20.25.

Cuttle: 1.100; limited sales choice fed steers about steady; others and heifers slow. Filnkote scatter; cows weak; bulls dull; fresh stocker and feeder supply mainy held for Monday; cattered sales choice fed steers around 23.00@25.50; few good 21.50 down:

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Gillette Safety Razor Oct. . 199 52 85 53 05 52 65 52.80 Nov. ..108 50 70 50.90 50.40 50 65b CHICAGO Hogs: Salable 6.000; fairly sctive, strong to mostly 25c higher on butchers; slow, steady to mostly 25c lower on sows: most choice 200 to 260 lb, butchers, \$21,25@ 21,50; several loads 210 to 230 lbs., \$21,60; most 170 to 190 lbs., \$20,35@21,35; most 300 to 550 lb, sows, \$18.75@20.50; good clearance. Dec. .. 32 46.75 47.15 46.65 46.90 Jan. .. 8 43.50 43.70 43.50 43.65 Sept. ., 2 45.00 45.00 45.00 45.00 Illinois Central International Harvester Poeltry: Heavy hens 4½ lbs. and over, 20c; light hens, 14c; Leghorn hens, 12c; heavy springs, 21@24c; Leghorn springs, 18c; old roosters, 10c; Leghorn roosters, 10c; premiums paid for commercial fryers. Catilet Salable 1,000; calves 200; small Cattlet Salable 1.000; calves 200; small receipts mainly cows: prime cattle absent: choice steers and heifers steady; kinds grading good and below dull, weak; cows steady to 25c lower; bulls weak; vealers steady to \$1.00 higher; few sales good and choice steers \$19.00@24.00; utility to low-good grades \$12.00@18.50; load high-choice 950 Johns Manville Jones Laughim Steel Jones Laughin Steel
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Lockheed Aircraft Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive Class 1, 34.91; Class 2, 32.43; Class C. \$3.10: No 1 churning cream, 58c; sweet cream, 65c. grades \$12.000 18.50; four instances 500 lb heifers \$24.50; utility and commercial cows \$9.25@13.00; canners and cutters \$7.50 @ 9.50; few utility buils \$11.00@11.50; few prime vealers \$24.00; commercial to choice \$15.00@23.00; cull and utility \$9.00 Sheep: Salable 500; generally steady on limited supply native slaughter lambs; instances 50c to \$1.00 higher; most good and choice lambs \$17,00@19.00; top \$20.00 for choice and prime stades; will an analysis. Cream: Net prices for cream delivered at Nebraska country stations 58 cents; direct shipper price, track basis, 62 cents. Milk: Basic price, testing 3.8 per cent butterfat; Class 1, \$4.91 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.36. Vat Cash Register for choice and prime stades; cull good \$8.00@16.00; cull to good ter ewes steady at \$4.00@5.00. Nat Dairy Nat Distillers NAVAL STORES SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP).
Receipts: Turpentine 2, rosin, none.
Shipments—Turpentine 65, rosin none.
Stocks: Turpentine 3,974, rosin 6,131. cents a dozen for Grade A. Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 17 cents; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 10 cents; heavy spring 18 cents; North Pacific
Northern Natural Gas....
Ohio Oil light springs 14 cents; light hens and leg-horns 14 cents; broilers 24 to 25 cents. Radio-TV Programs KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished Live poultry: Steady, 16 trucks. No price changes.
Cheese: Single daisies, 40@40½c lb.; longhorus, 41@42c; processed toaf, 33@41½c; Swiss A, 44@45c; B, 42@43c; C, 20.34%c.

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PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN

(Quotations from Local Firms)

Ezgs: Farm run, 38c; grade A large, 53c.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted nostly \$10.35@10.50; buyers paid 50 to 53

CHICAGO

Butter: 751.828 lbs. Steadier. 93 score, 66½c lb.; 92 score. 66c; 90 score, 63½c; 89 score, 62¼c. Carlots: 90 score, 64¼c; 89 score, 62¾c.

Eggs: 5,237 cases. Firm. White large extras, 60-69.9 per cent A and over, 64c doz.; mixed large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over, 65c; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over, 51c; standards, 53@ 55c; current receipts, 45c; dirties, 42c; checks, 40c.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

(Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

l. Buttermilk: Der \$13.75 cut.: condensed

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Upland scalete here: No. 1 \$25.00 @ 28.00: No. 2. \$24.00 @ 25.00: No. 3. \$13.00 @ 2300: sample grade \$12.00 @ 15.00.

Athalfa: No. 1. \$27.00 @ 28.00: standards \$25.00 @ 26.00: No. 2. \$24.00 @ 25.00: No. 3. \$23.00 @ 24.00: sample grade. \$15.00 @ 21.00.

COFFEE FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP—Coffee Spot Santes No. 4 closed at 59,00N. Cost and freght offerings include Santos Bourbons 3S at 59 25-75A and 5S 58-25-75A. Santos No. 4 "S" futures closed 62 to 25 lower. Sales 428 contracts. Santos "U" futures closed quiet. no sales.

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Saturday

10:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m 10:15 a.m. Give and Take Chapel in the Sky Tips & Tunes Farm Quiz Doing the Town Rocket Ranger 11:45 a.m. 11:15 --11:50 s.m. Hollywood American Farmer Fips & Tunes Lincoln Land News Western Hit Parade Big Ton Stars over American Farmet Tips & Tunes Mornina Music Western Hit Parade Biz Top 12:45 0.00. 12:30 p.m. 12:15 p.m. Nebraska Football Nebraska Football Western Serenade Game of Week Nebraska Football TV Baby Sitter Jamboree County Agent Western Serenada Man on the Farm Four Bell New, Lone Ranger ebraska Football ebraska Football 1:45 p.m. 1:50 p.m. 1:15 p.m. Nebraska Football.
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Oats feed: Steam rolled oats. \$96: pulverized unbuiled oats. \$67.
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Oats Only Grain Not Selling Firm CHICAGO W -- All grains ex-

cept oats had a firm tone on the Board of Trade Friday even though they weren't able to hold onto all their early gains.

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CHICAGO:

reduced crop yields.

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The industrial section of the average

Jones stock averages:
Friday Prev. Close Yr. Ago
30 Industrials 267.84 266.72 270.61
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NEW YORK (AF)-

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Trading started off with a bang. particularly soybeans. Prices in that pit were about 2 cents higher at the start and ran up a little as local traders evened up their positions prior to the long week end. The market will be closed Monday, Columbus

Day.

Wheat finished %-1½ higher, corn ¼-¼ higher, oats ¼ lower to ¼ higher, for ¼-1¼ higher, sobeans ½ to 2 cents higher and lard 17 cents lower to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Main factor in back of the sobean upswing was a very strong market for sobean oil. Crude sobean oil sold at 13 cents a pound, up ½ cent from Thursday and 1 cent from the mid-week quotation.

Wheat was aided by continued dry weather in the Southwest another overnight boost in the subsudy which the government pais exporters and amild revival in spring wheat floor busness.

A rather doleful note tame for wheat traders just as the market closed. Broomhall, international strain authority, reported West Germany had purchased 1.850.000 busnels of wheat from Turkey.

The deal emphasized once again the world wide surplus of wheat It was said West Germany got the wheat at the equivalent of \$2.31 while F. S. wheat would have cost \$2.43, considering a 1.1 freight charges. In Buying Flurry freight charges

Corn firmed on the prospect of a reduction in the government's estimate on duction in the government's estimate on this year's crop. Oats were weighed down by heavy imports from Canada during the past week. Lard failed to hold early gains based on a rise of ½ cent to 16 cents a pound in loose lard.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES High Low Close Chg. Wheat Corn

LINCOLN GRAIN Wheat: No. 1, \$1.98. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.30; No. 1 white, Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs. \$.65. Barley: No. 2, \$1.03. Milo: Cwl. \$2.05. Soybeans: \$2.32.

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20 Railroads 93.68 93.64 101.25
15 Utilities 50.33 50.22 49.99
Range of Dow Jones stock averages:
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20 Rail, 93.68 93.98 93.15 93.68 +0.04
15 Util. 50.20 50.38 50.08 50.33+0.11
65 Sits 102.09 102.47 101.66 102.23+0.12
Transactions in stocks used in averages:
Industrials 81.700 91.300 100.800
Railroads 36.300 43.600 50.800
Utilities 26.800 26.200 27.700
65 Stocks 144.800 161.100 179.300
Dow Jones closing bond averages:
40 Bonds 96.09 +0.05
10 Hisher grade rails 96.60 +0.05
10 Public utilities 95.21 +0.04
10 Industrials 95.21 +0.04 OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.17; No. 2 2.16 ½ ♥

:43 ½; No. 3 2.20 ¾; sample 2.06.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.48 ½; No. 2 1.44 ♥

:46 ¼; No. 3 1.45 ½.

Oats: No. 2 white 77 ½; No. 3 77 ½.

**Core: No. 2 white \$142; No. 3 174.

**Wheat: 120 cars: % to 1% higher. No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.22% @2.39%; No. 3 2.21% @2.35%; No. 2 red 2.01% @2.03%; No. 3, 2.00% @2.02% N.

**Core: 91 cars: % to 2 lower. No. 2 white 1.70; No. 3, 1.55@1.73N; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.51% @1.51%; No. 3 1.50%.

**Oats: 9 cars: unchanged to % lower nominally. No. 2 white \$16.87% N; No. 3, 75@86% N. CHICAGO

CHICAGO
Wheat: No. 1 red. \$1.91.
Corn: No. 1 yellow, \$1.50%; No. 2, \$1.49%; No. 3, \$1.48 49; No. 4, \$1.47; No. 5, \$1.43% @46; sample grade, \$1.34% @42; new: No. 2 yellow, \$1.50; No. 3, \$1.44%; No. 4, \$1.37% @39.
Oats: No. 1 heavy white, 79%c. Soybeans: No. 1 yellow, \$2.60%; No. 2, \$2.60%, both Indiana origin track Chicago

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feed, 92c@\$1.10. Field seed nominal per 57.50@59.00; alsike, \$15.50@16.50; timothy, \$11.00@11.50; red clover, \$24.00@25.50.

BOND MARKET NEW YORK (UP)—Late afternoon demand sent some U S. government bond prices to record highs Friday.
The corporate bond market also advanced, but in a more lackadaisical fashion.

The treasury's 30-year 3 ½s climbed a quarter of a point at 103 6-32 bid, a new peak. Recently issued 2½s of 1958 rose 4-32 to establish a new hish at 100 12-32 bid. Victory 2½s and bank-eligible 2½s of 1967-72 ended up 6-32 at 95 4-32 bid. Brazilian dollar bonds made progress in a fairly steady foreign section. Utilities and railroads led the corporate ist higher. But volume declined to \$2,070,000 par value from \$2,930,000 Thursday. High grade industrials inched upward. Con-

Rising from one to two points included Virginian Railway 34s at 95. Lackawanna 4s at 77. Burlington 24s at 92. Pacific Telephone 34s of 1987 at 97.

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11 Muny Appeal Markets At A Glance Cases Will Have Stocks - Lower; losses small. Bonds - Higher: utilities in de-**District Trials**

Eleven of 21 cases appealed In Air Race Cotton - Quiet; llquidation and from Municipal Court will be tried during the Lancaster Dis-Wheat - Firm; dry weather, trict Court jury session which boost in government subsidy. begins Oct. 19. Corn-Firm; some reports of

During case arraignments by City Prosecutor John Bin-Oats-Barely steady; imports ning before the District Court; around the world. 11 defendants entered not Hogs-Unevenly 25 cents higher guilty pleas; two pleaded guilty; two pleaded guilty to amended to the British treasury. Cattle - Steady to 25 lower; complaints; five dismissed their appeals, and one defendant was dismissed on motion of the city Mart Shows Gain

Cases to be tried before a jury: Drunk-Driving-State vs. James L. Hendrix: Virull C. Splain: Elsie Anderson: Holgar M. Christensen: Lawrence A. Helms: Lawrence H. Lohmeler; Edward Beatty: Harold Palmer and Thelma S. Dodson.
Distribling the Peace-State vs. Jacob Loos: Reuben Loos. NEW YORK UP - The stock market managed to run up a small gain Friday on a mild buying flurry just before the final

Defendants pleading guilty

Robert F. Peifschneider (reckless driving); irgil Tolle (drunk-driving); Tommy M. The session was one of irregu-Virgil Tolle (drunk-driving): Tommy M. York (complaint amended to reckless driving from drunk-driving) and Frank L. Bulwan (complaint amended to reckless driving from drunk-driving)

Sentencing of defendants enlarity with prices swinging narrowly and most of the time without concerted direction. Trading

WAS QUICE.
Among major divisions, the railroads did
well, especially toward the close. Also
higher were aircrafts, rubbers, merchandising issues, untities, and most chemicals.
The Associated Press average of 60
stocks advanced 10 cents at \$103.90, which
resulted on a net gain of 20 cents on the
week. Nov. 2 by the court. of the defendants were:

Of the defendants were:
Raymond B Meyers (failure to yield right
of way): Herman Dinges (failure to yield
right of way); E. H. Dolf (negligent driving): Donald M. Park (leaving scene of
accident); and Glen E. Cekal treckless driv-The industrial section of the average held unchanged while the rullroad and utility components each gained 20 cents.
The list narrowed down to 1.043 individual issues, 36 less than Thursday and lowest of the week. There were 441 gainers and 309 losers in the list together with 8 new highs and 17 new lows.
Volume amounted to only 900.000 shares as compared with 960,000 shares traded Thursday. The complaint of failure to

yield the right-of-way against James B. Lee was dismissed on motion of city attorney.

Thursday. Boeing was the day's most active issue up 1½ at 45½ also higher were New York Central, Consolidated Edison, General Electric, Bethiehem Steel and Montsomery Ward. Art Teachers Group To Hold Conference somery Ward. Lower were Standard Oll NJ, U. S. Gypsum. Du Pont, Ametican Woolen, Chrysler, and Hudson Motor. The American Stock Exchange was higher with trading heavier than usual because of the whipped up activity in Webb & Knapp. Volume amounted to 540,000 shares as compared with 370,000 shares traded Thursday.

New officers of the Nebraska State Art Teachers Association will be elected at a conference at Morrill Hall on the University of Nebraska campus Saturday. A film, "Images and Medievals," will be shown and reports of a national convention DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS held last spring at St. Louis will NEW YORK (INS) - Closing Dow be given. Plans for the coming year will

also be made, according to Miss 49.99 Phyllis Campbell, secretarytreasurer of the association. She is assistant professor of art at Kearney State Teachers College.



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CHRISTCHURCH, New Zeaan hour on the flight half way court on the motion.

A \$28,000 prize went with his victory, but the money is to go

With Flt. Lt. Don H. Gannon speed section of the international event that saw eight planes start from London's airport Thursday. Three dropped out later along

the way.

The elapsed time for the officially calculated distance of 11,-796 miles was 23 hours, 51 minutes, 7.2 seconds. The old record 1946 by a British Lancaster

bomber. Burton's only competitors in the speed section were other Canberras-two British and two lering guilty pleas was set for from Australia's Royal Air Force. An Australian Canberra pi-Appeals dismissed on motion loted by Sqdn. Ldr. Peter Raw took second place with an elapsed time of 24 hours, 32 minutes, 1.9 seconds. Third place went to a British Canberra piloted by Flt. Lt. Furze with a time of 24 hours, 34 minutes, 9.9 seconds.

Griffith Execution Will Be Delayed

The original schedule setting the execution date of Hugh Griffith on Oct. 16 for the slaying of his wife, Anna, in June land (Saturday) (A)-RAF Lt. 1952, will have to be revised be-Roland Burton won the Britain- cause of the motion for a reto-New Zealand air race today hearing before the Supreme in a twin-jet Canberra bomber Court argued a week ago. No that averaged almost 500 miles ruling has been made by the Consultation on action on mo-

tions probably wil be held this morning but denial would not allow time for the original schedule to be carried out. The as navigator, Burton touched down here at 5:35 a.m. (12:35 given Warden H. H. Hann and he usually requires a week notice to prepare for executions.

Also available to Griffith Is request for appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. The state court does not issue a mandate while appeals are undecided.

If all appeals are denied, it is customary to seek clemency from the State Pardon Board, Novemwas 59 hours, 50 minutes, set in ber cases have been set and because of requirement of 30 days publication that appeals will be heard, the earliest date probable for the hearing would be the December meeting of the board.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

October 19
American-Radio League, all day, Lincoln Hotel.
NIA Committee, 9:30 a.m., YMCA.
Woodmen Circle Juniors, 1 p.m.,

YMCA.
Open Forum, 5:45 p.m., YWCA.
40 & 8, 6:15 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.
Building Service Employees, 7 p.m.,
YMCA.
Contact Club. 7 p.m., Capital Hotel.



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25 Barrels Oil In The Record | State Group Daily Output Of Harlan Well

REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb. (/P) --Pumps are taking 25 barrels of oil a day from the Hausserman No. 1 oil well near here, the first producing well in the Salina basin in Nebraska.

James D. Bishop, geologist for the Guy F. Atkinson Co., the operator, said pumping began at the well Sept. 19, after drilling stopped at the 3,450-foot

It is the third oil well to be discovered in Harlan County. Two wells south of Alma, both some 330 feet from the Kansas line, have been in production since 1950 and 1951.

The Hausserman, however, is

Pleases Crosby

Gov. Robert Crosby returned to the Statehouse Friday from his second week of touring state his second week of touring state institutions and visiting with county officials and others with the reiteration of his previous comment that he was "encouraged" about what he heard regarding the state's tax situation.

SFEEDING. Erwin Burchlet. 3728 So. 54. pleaded vally. fixed suity. fixe his second week of touring state The governor said that most

people "after this interval of 1100 thinking" expressed agreement that the action taken by the State Board of Equalization was

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TOKYO (Saturday) (INS)-Police estimated today that half a million Japanese will line the a million Japanese will line the streets Monday to well come after his six-month tour of Europe and America. The prince is scheduled America. The prince is scheduled to arrive at Tokyo International A 7-time Journal & Star Want Ad is always most effective and cost less in the after a short address, will be driven directly to the Imperial Palace to greet his parents, the emperor and empress.

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NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Harry J. German., 2502 Franklin, pleaded pulity fined \$10: Robert L. Hans, 3781 Everett, pleaded guilty, fined \$10: Harry J. Juanterins, Martell, pleaded not guilty, found

months: John L. Strope, 710 So. 30, pleaded guilty by power of atterney, fined \$100 and drivers license suspended six

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Surviving are two daughters.

Mrs. Leo Gartner and Mrs. C.

W. Hoke, both of Lincoln: two sons, William H. Moore of Colorado Springs, Colo., and John J. Misore of Denver: five sisters, Mrs. Winnie Blackstone and Mrs.

Anna Hail, both of Sioux City, Ia., Mrs. Sadie Russell of Harrison, Idaho, Mrs. Lydia Wortman of Amarillo, Tex., and Mrs. Alona Jones of Los Angeles; one brother, Garland Kopp of Wells, Nev., six grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

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Louie Kemper Estate Valued At \$38,718

The estate of Louis W. 18-inch P.C.P. Storm Sewer, per Kemper, who died May 22, 1953, lin ft 15-inch R.C.P. Storm Sewer, per has been valued at \$38,718, according to an appraisal filed in Asphalt Expansion Joint, 4 in. x 5 in., in concrete base, per lin. Lancaster County Court.

The appraisal lists two Lancaster County land parcels, \$26.—
400 and \$8,800, held in joint tenancy Sena Elizabeth Kemper, his widow, and personal property of \$3,518 value.

Total Construction Cost \$15,200.00 and Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$750.00, made payable to Frank J Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of wood faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk. The appraisal lists two Lan-

Mine Halts Shipping

PORT SAID, Egypt (A) - An mexploded German World War Il mine which had halted shipping in the Suez Canal for 36 hours was removed and exploded Friday by an Egyptian expert. The mine apparently drifted into the canal.

en's Clubs was commended for Notice to Bidders

"almost" getting an equal pay for women law passed at the last legislative session.

Geneva F. McQuatters, director of public affairs and health and safety for the national organization from New York City, praised the state and local organizations for their interest in public affairs at a dinner meeting here Friday night.

Miss McQuatters, Nebraska

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City of the Office of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock aro, Widnesday, October 21, 1953, for furnishing and installing a gas fired boiler in the kercenhouse at Anticipre Park and a new furnished in the office of the City Street in accordance with specifications for same on the in the office of the City Cierk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer is the pair of the previous at Anticipre Park as \$1,600.00, and for the new formace at the Peter Pan residence at 3190 W. Street is \$800.00, and for the new formace at the Peter Pan residence at 3190.

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ANDERSON Ben Andervon 79, 1128 N. died Froday Surviving, one system of the Lossian Stanton, Ia. Hodgman Splain,

FALCONER Funeral for Eric Falconer, 66, 5601 L. Sunday at Martes Funeral Hong, Odebott La. Bural at Odebott, Combergers.

JOHNSON Funeral for John B. Johnson, 74, of 1310 A, will be at 20 m. Saturday at Quinn Chapel Church at 9th and C. the Rev. John R. Harris officiating, assisted by the Rev. T. O. McWilliams, Quinn Chapel Church of the Rev. T. O. McWilliams, Guinn Chapel Church at 9th and C. the Rev. John R. James Wilson at the organ. Unbeyon.

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KULLBERG — Foneral vervices for John F. Kullberg, 79, 1138 to 28th, who dud Friday, at 2 pm. Turaday, South Foneral Home Concordia, Sorvices wife, Ida, three daughter: Mrs. Deco. Paol. Linguin. Mrs. Ethel. Holley and Mrs. Alice Blints, both of Lakeland, Fla: one sun. Alien, Chicago, sixer in Sweden; five grandchilden, Fomily will meet friends at Heimsdorfers between 7 and 9 pm. Satureday.

MILLIMAN -Ella Louise Milliman, 79. of 1983 Park, died Thursday, Roberts.

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lin. ft. 15-inch R.C.P. Storm Sewer, per 6.00 lin. ft. 9.15 Asphalt Expansion Joint, 4 in. x 5 in., in concrete base, per lin Storm Sewer Manhole, 6 feet deep, each 159.06 Total Construction Cost \$29.000.90

Total Construction Cost \$29,000.00 Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,450,00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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THEO H. BERG. City Clerk.

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Notice to Contractors 5 MILLION GALLON RESERVOIR AT THE 51ST STREET PUMPING STA-TION

TION

Seeled proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nehraske, at the office of the City Clerk until 10:00 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time on Wednesday, October 14, 1953, for furnishing all materials (except specified items of material and equipment to be furnished by the City) and labor for construction of the 5 million rallon reservoir at the 51st Street Pumping Station, at which place, at 10:00 A.M., on the same

servoir at the 51st Street Pumping Station. at which place, at 10:00 A.M., on the same date, all proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work to be included in the proposal consists of (1) the construction of a new 5 million gallon, concrete, underground reservoir, (2) the connecting piping of the new reservoir to the existing reservoir, the overflow piping between the two reservoirs, manholes and overflow structures.

Copies of the plans, specifications and other proposed contract documents are on file at the office of the City Clerk, Lincoln, Nebraska, and of the Consulting Engineers, Black & Veatch, 4706 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri, A set of such documents may be obtained from the Consulting Engineers at the address stimulated above or from the City Engineer's office, City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska, upon deposit of \$10.00. The full amount of the deposit for one set only of such documents will be refunded to each bidder making such deposit upon feturn of the documents not filed with his bid, and \$5.00 of each other deposit will be refunded upon return of all documents covered there-by all within 30 days after the bids are upon return of all documents covered there-by all within 30 days after the bids are

by all within 30 days after the bids are opened.

As a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, each proposal submitted shall be accompanied by a Cashier's check or a certified check drawn on a solvent Nebraska bank, in an amount of not less than fire (5) per cent of the total amount of the bid. Checks shall be made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer.

The bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be required to furnish a performance bond, acceptable to the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract in conformity with the requirements of the proposed contract documents.

documents.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost for the work covered by the proposal in \$313,200,00. 1313.200.00. The right is reserved by the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, to reject any of all bids and to waire informalities. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 15 days after the time set for receipt of bids.

THEO. H. BERG. City Clerk.

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WATER WORKS IMPROVEMENTS
51ST STREET PUMPING STATION
ADDITIONS
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the City Clerk until 10:00 o'clock A. M.,
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October 14, 1953, for furnishing all materials, equipment (except equipment furnish by the City) and labor required for
the construction of additions to the existing
51st Street Pumping Station, at which place,
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Proposals will be received for work to be performed as separate contracts on either of the two sections of work as follows, or as a single contract including both sections.

Section I.—New Pumping Unit and Planing, covering the furnishing and installation of a new vertical turbine type rumping unit having a rated caracter of 7,000 srm at a total head of 105 feet and a setting dered of approximately 24 feet, complete with all connecting pining, valves, and apounterant work. Section II—Electrical Work, covering to

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Section II—Electrical Work, covering the stallation of one outdoor type swinchmar unit furnished by the City) to serve the new running unit and the furnishing and installation of all necessary rower and control wiring in connection therewith.

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Each bidder to whom a contract in awarded will be required to furnish a performance bond, acceptable to the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in the amount of the contract documents.

The City Engineer's entirate of the core of the core of the work covered by each section of the proposal is as follows:

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ler of Columbus, executive officer

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ing to Col. James H. Workman.

Dale, a military police senior,

Army cadet corps totaling 920

men. Miller, an artillery senior,

will be promoted to cadet lieu-

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four Lancaster County roads paving have been completed. have been awarded, State Engineer L. N. Ress announced.

will be financed with one-half miles east of Bellwood. The work includes grading and

tenths mile stretch west and north of Malcolm, grading and culvert work on a roll of the roll of taken over as a state highway.

Edwin Olmstead, field division on the roll of taken over as a state highway. culvert work on a road extending from the Saunders-Lancaster line south to a point five miles north and one and one-half miles east of Waverly, graveling five and three-tenths miles of road between Ponton and Fig. 2012. between Denton and Emerald, ill in the ditch will serve trafand graveling three and two- fic during construction. tenths miles between Hickman Knox County has been given

W. A. Biba Engineering Co. of Geneva was awarded the Malcolm culvert contract with a low hid of \$7,848 34. Boeve Construction Co. of Sterling will receive \$6,160.18 for linear grading on the road. Waverly Work Listed

The same two firms were low bidder on the four miles of work north of Waverly. Boeve has a \$5,727.96 grading contract and Biba will receive \$3,851.45 for culvert work. Abel Construction Co. of Lin-

coln had a low bid of \$11,020 80 for the Denton graveling contract. Grading and culvert work on the road, also financed with federal aid, was completed Sept.

Beatrice received a \$5,909.50 Are Chosen contract for graveling the Hick-man road Grading and Children TV Documents To Doc man road. Grading, culvert work

Meet Star Carrier **Donald Denton** Donald Denton, son of Mr. and professor of military science and

Mrs. Wayne Denton of Ulysses, tactics. Neb. carries The Morning Lincoln Star in his home town. He will hold the rank of cadet is 12 years old and in the sev-colonel as commander of the enth grade at Ulysses

Public School. Although he has no hobbies, Donald likes pets very well. Donald is

looking forward to playfootball for the University of Nebraska after Donald Denton he finishes high school. If mili- are as follows:

he finishes high school. If military duty develops for him, he would prefer the U.S. Marine Corps.

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St. Mary's Cathedral. daily masses 6 30. 715 and 8 a m; October devotions. 7.39 p.m
Blessed Sacrament, daily masses, 7 and 8 m.
St. John's Evangelical and Reformed, school, 9.30 a m.
Tifereth Israel, services, 8 a m. and 5.15 p m.
Calvary (Mo. Synod) Lutheran. school. 9.30 a.m; communion registration, 7 Calvary (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, school, 30 a.m; communion registration, 7 p m First Lutheran, confirmation class, 9 Frieden's Lutheran, confirmation class. Grace Lutheran, Catechetical Class, 9 30 a m
Immanuel (Mo. Synod) Lutheran, confirmation class. 9 a.m
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On one mile of county road, Ress requirement.

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Requirements.

Requir projects, totaling \$40.- bridge on Nebraska 64, four and miles north of Crofton.

replace a timber bridge which matched with Federal-Aid Secwas built before the road was ondary funds.

on one mile of county road, Ress made on the town's pumping operation by the townspeople."

Water Supply Almost Gone At Unadilla

Brandt said that four or five gravel was baled out of the well. Knox County forces will do feet of water remained in the Brandt said the bailing might end Friday night but could go on

The shutting off of the water Commission has postponed from supply climaxes two weeks of a Oct. 19 to Oct. 26 a hearing on serious water shortage. Sand

Extended forecast for Nebraska: Temperatures will average 8 to 12 above normal in west to

6 to 8 above normal elsewhere. Continued mild temperatures with slow warming trend but only minor day to day changes. Normal lows in the upper 30s in western and central Nebraska to the middle 40s in extreme east. Normal highs near 70. No precipitation indi-

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